

Cloudy and Mild
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news cover- age.

Wednesday November 16, 1966

22 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—271

New Battles Flare On Viet Nam Fronts

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U.S. planes, backing up the Americans in both areas, rained

blows at the enemy. One Marine helicopter was shot down but there were no casualties. It was the 224th helicopter reported lost in South Viet Nam in the war.

As the Marines fought the North Vietnamese soldiers about 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone, giant B52 bombers struck in embattled Tay Ninh Province 60 miles northwest of Saigon for the seventh straight day, following up

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To the north, two companies of Marines and two companies of South Vietnamese troops were reported in hard combat with what was believed to be a reinforced company of Hanoi regulars. It was the first heavy contact reported in the area since late September.

The Marines reported killing 14 North Vietnamese and a Marine spokesman said the fighting was continuing tonight.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

Elsewhere, ground action was slack. Bad weather over North Viet Nam once again cut heavily into U.S. air strikes.

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In other developments, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced a Cabinet reshuffle and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge denied reports that he is quitting his post.

The Ky government said it would swear in four new Cabinet ministers Thursday to replace men who quit as a result of the dispute between northern and southern factions in the government. A few hours later a government spokesman said the swearing-in had been postponed until Friday but gave no reason for the delay.

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Nov. to date	1.25
Actual for Nov. to date	4.41
AHEAD 3.16 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	35.53
Actual since January 1	33.12
Behind 2.41 INCHES	
River (feet)	5.39
Sunrise	7:18
Sunset	5:15



TWIN HEROES — Gemini 12 astronauts Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin (left) and James Lovell tip their caps to acknowledge the cheers of the crew of the carrier Wasp after their perfect splashdown in the Atlantic.

Astronauts Back At Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flashing broad grins, the Gemini 12 astronauts flew back to Cape Kennedy today and thanked the launch crews for the perfect blastoff that enabled them to end America's Gemini project with a record-shattering space flight.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. landed here in separate planes about 11 a.m. (EST) after a two-hour trip from the aircraft carrier Wasp, which plucked the astro- nauts from the western Atlantic Ocean Tuesday.

Their four-day orbital journey concluded the historic Gemini program and opened the gate to the Apollo man-to-the-moon project.

As America's newest heroes bounded onto solid ground for the first time since their fiery rocket departure last Friday they were greeted by a large red, white and blue sign which listed all 10 manned Gemini flights and said: "Gemini program successful."

Another read "Welcome back Jim and Buzz."

"We're last but not least," . . . Lovell said.

"Buzz and I are both happy to end the Gemini program with what we hope was a success."

"We've had quite a bit of fun and experience . . . a lot of thrills, some troubles, but I think we've learned a lot and gained some more knowledge toward our space efforts, and we're anxiously looking forward to apply this new knowledge we've learned toward future programs."

"Everybody here has done an outstanding job to get up into space," Lovell said.

Then, Lovell added, "The spacecraft behaved and got us back home, nice safe and sound with no trouble and of course we're thankful for that."

Champion space-walker Aldrin then stepped forward and said:

"I feel humble and proud to have been a part of the last flight in Gemini. What we did up there and what we saw was a treat for me as an individual. . . . It was just fantastic."

"We certainly appreciate all the work that has gone into making this flight a success."

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Johnson Surgery Called 'Success'

Yuletide Savings Show Climb Here

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Five of Circleville's finan- cial institutions reported today that about 2,700 checks total- ing \$302,986.35 have been mailed to subscribers partici- pating in weekly Christmas Clubs.

The total figure amounts to an increase of nearly \$36,000 over last year's savings. The figures indicate more individu- als are saving more money. Last year 2,364 accounts amounted to \$266,851.17.

With the mailing of the sav- ings plan checks, which began last week, many Pickaway Countians are expected to be- gin their shopping for the up- coming holiday season.

WITH Thanksgiving still a week away, most stores are be- ginning to take on a Christmas air. Special gift counters are being erected in addition to toy departments, and areas for gift wrap materials, tree and home decorations.

The Savings Bank reported the largest enrollment of ac-

counts and the greatest total savings. Checks mailed Wednes- day amounted to \$115,846.25 for 946 accounts. Last year's sav- ings were \$110,258.53.

Other financial institutions reporting Christmas savings were:

First National Bank, 693 to- taling \$70,996.75 compared to last year's 485 totaling \$50,561.50; Second National Bank, 505 totaling \$62,159.75 compared to last year's 489 totaling \$55,007.75; Third National Bank, 386 to- taling \$40,622 compared to last year's 381 totaling \$40,561.50; Scioto Building and Loan Co. 150 totaling \$13,361.60 compared to last year's 120 totaling \$11, 182.89.

AFTRA Talks Broken Off

36,000 Members Threaten Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotia- tors for the broadcasting net- works and two unions represent- ing 36,000 performers, newsmen early today after a 16-hour ses- sion that extended beyond a Tuesday midnight deadline for a threatened strike. The strike was not called immediately.

Kenneth Groot, executive sec- retary of the New York local of the American Federation of Tel- evision and Radio Artists — AFTRA, said after the talks were suspended at 4:15 a.m. that no further meetings had been scheduled.

He said a group of AFTRA executives were meeting to de- cide whether to strike.

The unions are seeking high- er fees and minimum salaries for their members.

Industry negotiators declined comment.

Network sources in New York indicated that a walkout by the AFTRA and the Screen Actors Guild would curtail live pro- gramming. They said, however, that filmed and taped shows would allow the networks to stay on the air indefinitely.

One network spokesman said, "The major casualty would be the soap operas."

Network programs such as the "Tonight" show and the Ed Sullivan show would have to use taped rebroadcasts of earlier programs.

A strike also would mean that the networks' major evening newscasts would go on the air without such familiar names as Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and Peter Jennings. Network executives would take over the news pro- grams.

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No Malignancy Found; IBJ Writing Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dent Johnson underwent suc- cessful surgery today — doctors said they found no malignancy — and in barely a half-hour was writing out questions for his doc- tors.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the doctors who performed twin operations — to remove a growth from Johnson's throat and repair an abdominal hernia — were satisfied with the out- come and with Johnson's condi- tion.

He quoted them as saying the chief executive would be out of bed and taking a few steps around his third-floor hospital room later today.

Moyers reported Johnson be- gan coming out of the anesthetic about 15 minutes after the sur- gery was completed.

In another 20 minutes, he said, Johnson was handed a pad and pencil — he is supposed to favor his throat for a while — and wrote out:

"Tell me something."

The doctors then gave John- son a brief account of the opera- tion but, apparently, that did not fully satisfy him.

Johnson reached for the pad again and wrote, "Tell me all that took place."

Earlier, in making a bare an- nouncement that the surgery had been successful and no can- cer was found, Moyers had said the procedure took 53 minutes.

Moyers said the polyp in the President's throat was larger than the doctors had expected. He said they estimated it at 4 by 5 millimeters — a millimeter is .04 of an inch — whereas in ad- vance of the operation the doctors had estimated only 3 millimeters.

Moyers said the doctors told him the polyp was located on the edge of the right vocal chord and had "dropped lower than the doctors had seen prior to the operation."

Moyers added that what the doctors called a "frozen sec- tion" of the polyp tissue was done immediately after the re- moval of the growth. This was for microscopic examination of the tissue to determine whether it showed any signs of malig- nancy.

In a "frozen section," the tis- sue is first frozen by chemical or other means and a very thin slice of it placed on a glass slide for examination under a power- ful microscope to determine whether there are any cancer- ous cells in the tissue.

Moyers said the examination showed that the tissue examined was "benign." He added that in the words of Dr. James Cain of the Mayo Clinic, one of the President's team of surgeons, it was "clear-cut benign."

Moyers added that a further examination of polyp tissue, employing another process in which the tissue is "fixed" in certain test materials, will be carried out.

But he added that doctors are confident from the original ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Church Census Slated Sunday

A church census will be con- ducted throughout Pickaway County Sunday, according to Rev. Richard Frasure, president of the county's Ministerial Assn.

Rev. Frasure noted that 30 churches are participating in the program. About 300 work- ers will conduct the door-to- door census on Sunday be- tween 1 and 5 p. m.

A general training session for all pastors and workers is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thurs- day at the First Baptist Church. Arja assignments will be made at the meeting.

The minister indicated the census taking may be extended into Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday of next week to completely cover the entire county.

REV. Frasure said the Min- isterial Assn. is asking full co- operation from residents of Cir- cleville and Pickaway County. "We have a growing commu- nity and this is one way the churches of the city and county can stay close to the new peo- ple coming into the area," he commented.

The Rev. Joe Weldon, pastor of the First Baptist Church is serving as chairman of the religious census.

Information gathered from the program will be announced after tabulations are completed.

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New Juvenile Regulations Are Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A recommendation to prohibit detention of juveniles in jail except when they have been turned over to adult courts for trial is one of 14 made by an Ohio Committee on Crime and Delinquency.

The recommendations by the committee, an arm of the Ohio Citizens Council for Health and Welfare, were made a month ago to the Committee on Juvenile Procedures of the Legislative Service Commission and made public today before a Central Ohio Health and Welfare Conference.

Another suggestion by the Committee for possible submission before the Legislature calls for "state construction and operation of regional diagnostic and detention centers for counties unable to provide such facilities."

The committee also called juvenile courts to cooperate in standardizing a classification and reporting system to permit intelligent analysis and interpretation of juvenile offenses.

Cleveland Banker Dies of Leukemia

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Gund, top executive of Ohio's largest bank who preferred small, inexpensive cars and once wore a widely discussed overcoat with patches, died Tuesday in Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

Gund, 88, was board chairman of Cleveland Trust Co. He had been suffering from leukemia and entered the clinic Nov. 3.

His personal fortune has been estimated up to \$600 million.

A leader in Cleveland's civic and cultural life, Gund relished a reputation for frugality and made his clothing "go" for years, including a patched overcoat.

A graduate of suburban University School (1905) and Harvard Business School in 1909, Gund became president of Cleveland Trust in 1941 and board chairman in 1962. Under his guidance, Cleveland Trust deposits grew from \$500 million to \$1.7 billion and assets recently exceeded \$2 billion.

Funeral services for Gund, who is survived by six children, will be held Thursday at Trinity Cathedral. Burial will be private.

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Other financial institutions reporting Christmas savings were:

First National Bank, 693 totaling \$70,996.75 compared to last year's 485 totaling \$50,561.50; Second National Bank, 505 totaling \$62,159.75 compared to last year's 489 totaling \$56,007.75; Third National Bank, 386 totaling \$40,622 compared to last year's 381 totaling \$40,561.50; Scioto Building and Loan Co. 150 totaling \$13,361.60 compared to last year's 120 totaling \$11,182.89.

AFTRA Talks Broken Off

36,000 Members Threaten Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations for the broadcasting networks and two unions representing 36,000 performers, newsmen early today after a 16-hour session that extended beyond a Tuesday midnight deadline for a threatened strike. The strike was not called immediately.

Kenneth Groot, executive secretary of the New York local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists — AFTRA, said after the talks were suspended at 4:15 a.m. that no further meetings had been scheduled.

He said a group of AFTRA executives were meeting to decide whether to strike.

The unions are seeking higher fees and minimum salaries for their members.

Industry negotiators declined comment.

Network sources in New York indicated that a walkout by the AFTRA and the Screen Actors Guild would curtail live programming. They said, however, that filmed and taped shows would allow the networks to stay on the air indefinitely.

One network spokesman said, "The major casualty would be the soap operas."

Network programs such as the "Tonight" show and the Ed Sullivan show would have to use taped rebroadcasts of earlier programs.

A strike also would mean that the networks' major evening newscasts would go on the air without such familiar names as Walter Cronkite, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley and Peter Jennings. Network executives would take over the news programs.

Former Sheriff Dies

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Paul M. Cochran, former three-term sheriff of Knox County, died Tuesday in Martin Memorial Hospital here following an illness of two months. He was 57.

Church Census Slated Sunday

A church census will be conducted throughout Pickaway County Sunday, according to Rev. Richard Frasure, president of the county's Ministerial Assn.

Rev. Frasure noted that 39 churches are participating in the program. About 300 workers will conduct the door-to-door census on Sunday between 1 and 5 p. m.

A general training session for all pastors and workers is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. Assignments will be made at the meeting.

The minister indicated the census taking may be extended into Monday, Tuesday and

No Malignancy Found; IBJ Writing Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson underwent successful surgery today — doctors said they found no malignancy — and in barely a half-hour was writing out questions for his doctors.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the doctors who performed twin operations — to remove a growth from Johnson's throat and repair an abdominal hernia — were satisfied with the outcome and with Johnson's condition.

He quoted them as saying the chief executive would be out of bed and taking a few steps around his third-floor hospital room later today.

Moyers reported Johnson began coming out of the anesthetic about 15 minutes after the surgery was completed.

In another 20 minutes, he said, Johnson was handed a pad and pencil — he is supposed to favor his throat for a while — and wrote out:

"Tell me something." The doctors then gave Johnson a brief account of the operation but, apparently, that did not fully satisfy him.

Johnson reached for the pad again and wrote, "Tell me all that took place."

Earlier, in making a bare announcement that the surgery had been successful and no cancer was found, Moyers had said the procedure took 53 minutes.

Moyers said the polyp in the President's throat was larger than the doctors had expected. He said they estimated it at 4 by 5 millimeters — a millimeter is .04 of an inch — whereas in advance of the operation the doctors had estimated only 3 millimeters.

Moyers said the doctors told him the polyp was located on the edge of the right vocal chord and had "dropped lower than the doctors had seen prior to the operation."

Moyers added that what the doctors called a "frozen section" of the polyp tissue was done immediately after the removal of the growth. This was for microscopic examination of the tissue to determine whether it showed any signs of malignancy.

In a "frozen section," the tissue is first frozen by chemical or other means and a very thin slice of it placed on a glass slide for examination under a powerful microscope to determine whether there are any cancerous cells in the tissue.

Moyers said the examination showed that the tissue examined was "benign." He added that in the words of Dr. James Cain of the Mayo Clinic, one of the President's team of surgeons, it was "clear-cut benign."

Moyers added that a further examination of polyp tissue, employing another process in which the tissue is "fixed" in certain test materials, will be carried out.

But he added that doctors are confident from the original examination.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wednesday of next week to completely cover the entire county.

Rev. Frasure said the Ministerial Assn. is asking full cooperation from residents of Circleville and Pickaway County. "We have a growing community and this is one way the churches of the city and county can stay close to the new people coming into the area," he commented.

The Rev. Joe Weldon, pastor of the First Baptist Church is serving as chairman of the religious census.

Information gathered from the program will be announced after tabulations are completed.

Ohio's Big Turkey Industry Hit Hard by Recent Storm

By AL GOLDBERG
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An out-of-season blizzard that buried much of Ohio two weeks ago played a dirty, 1.5 million trick on Ohio's growing turkey industry—and at the worst possible time of year.

The storm claimed an estimated 250,000 western Ohio turkeys that would have been bound now for Thanksgiving and Christmas tables.

Howard Thomas, popular Pickaway County turkey farmer, said today this area was "much more fortunate" than other sections of Ohio.

Thomas said he lost about 200 turkeys, considerably less than many western Ohio turkey farmers.

Pickaway County area did not receive enough snow to drift when the blizzard hit surrounding counties Thomas explained that drifting prompts turkeys to flock together for warmth. This causes smothering.

It's doubtful that anyone will have to do without a holiday turkey because of the loss, but it sent many Ohio processors and retailers scampering to other states to fill their needs—at their peak when the storm hit.

The additional trouble and expense involved in bringing in the out-of-state turkeys, and the disruption of processing plant schedules because of the storm, may cause a slight increase in prices this year. But "not more than a ripple on the market," according to Bruce Davison, executive secretary of the Ohio Poultry Association.

Purchasers of fresh turkeys

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Akron, cloudy	47	31	..
Albany, clear	48	39	..
Altoona, clear	48	39	..
Ashtabula, clear	48	39	..
Bismarck, fog	42	16	..
Boise, cloudy	42	32	..
Boston, cloudy	45	31	..
Buffalo, cloudy	37	30	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	54	34	..
Cleveland, cloudy	48	28	..
Denver, cloudy	70	36	..
Des Moines, clear	48	47	..
Detroit, cloudy	46	32	..
Fairbanks, clear	-15	-23	..
Fort Worth, clear	75	50	..
Helen, cloudy	62	36	..
Honolulu, clear	86	73	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	58	37	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	69	37	..
Juneau, cloudy	24	12	..
Kansas City, clear	72	55	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	59	38	..
Madison, clear	68	39	..
Memphis, clear	76	72	..
Milwaukee, clear	50	45	..
Minneapolis, fog	52	30	..
New Orleans, cloudy	71	45	..
New York, cloudy	59	34	..
Ocala, Fla., clear	73	50	..
Omaha, clear	66	41	..
Philadelphia, clear	48	29	..
Pittsburgh, clear	41	29	..
Pitts., Me., cloudy	42	25	..
Pland. Ore., rain	52	47	..
Rapid City, clear	58	29	..
Richmond, clear	58	29	..
St. Louis, clear	65	44	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	67	52	..
San Diego, cloudy	62	48	..
San Fran., cloudy	63	55	..
Seattle, rain	53	44	..
Tampa, clear	78	62	..
Washington, clear	53	33	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	16	..
T-Trace	..	..	..

Local Officers Attend Association Meeting

Police Chief Robert Temple, Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff today attended a meeting of the Ross County Police Officers Assn. at Chillicothe.

They were the guests of Judge William Sammons, Chillicothe Municipal Court Judge.

MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric. — 7,000 estimated mostly 23 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 20.50 - 20.75, graded No. 1 meat types 180 - 220 lbs. 20.75-21.00. Sows under 380 lbs. 16.50-17.50; over 350 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steer and yearlings, choice 24.50-26.00; good 23.00-24.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 23.00 - 24.00; good 22.00 - 23.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-24.30. Cows standard and commercial 15.00-17.50.

Veal calves — steady; choice and prime veals 31.00 - 36.50; choice and good 26.50 - 31.00; standard and good 21.00 - 26.50. Sheep and lambs — selling at auction.

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$20.75	220-240 lbs.	\$19.75
240-260 lbs.	\$19.75	260-280 lbs.	\$19.25
280-300 lbs.	\$18.75	300-350 lbs.	\$17.75
350-40 lbs.	\$16.75	180-190 lbs.	\$19.00

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.22
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.50
Spelts	1.50
Soybeans	2.74
Oats	1.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	1.15
Heavy Hens	1.10
Light Hens	.94
Butter	.77

Donovan's Addition, Circleville

might have to pay a few cents more a pound this year, said Davison, but frozen turkeys should not be up much. It was noted that processors have been stockpiling these for some time.

Much more than the public, the industry has been hurt.

One farmer lost 10,000 birds at around \$5 a head. Another lost 5,000 Big Tom turkeys at a loss of more than \$6 each.

A processor suffered a 90,000 bird loss at the various farms from which it buys.

Davison said that about 75 per cent of Ohio's annual production of 4 million turkeys comes from the area hit by the storm, which caught everyone off guard.

Turkeys left outside "became confused and piled up... sometimes three and four feet deep," Davison said.

The loss is expected to have no long-range effects.

Breeder birds, Davison explained, are kept confined and for the most part were not affected.

Local industries are cooperating by providing personnel to conduct the interviews.

Interviewers last night were Hiram Hatcher of Du Pont, Ed Richardson of Lincoln Plastic, Eugene (Doc) Owens of Paul Brown Insurance Agency and John Bowen of Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

The committee for the Employment of Mentally Restored Veterans is a project of the Circleville BPO Elks Club.

Started in 1964 under the direction of Dr. David Goldschmidt, it has placed seven rehabilitated patients of the Chillicothe Hospital in employment in Circleville.

Of the seven, two remain locally employed. The remainder have advanced to other jobs.

The Circleville program is a pilot project. It was among the first in the nation.

The mock interviews will be conducted monthly, according to Dr. Goldschmidt.

Deaths

MR. SAMUEL F. NELSON
Mr. Samuel F. Nelson, 55, Route 4, Washington C. H. died 3:10 a. m. Tuesday in Lincoln Memorial Hospital, London, of injuries received in an auto accident that occurred Monday.

Mr. Nelson was co-owner of Kirk - Nelson Turf Supplies of Washington C. H. He was a Mason, member of Order of Eastern Star and the U. S. Trotting Assn.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Cleland, Attica, O., a son, Richard of the home; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. James Kennedy, Navarre, O.; a brother, Harry, Canal Fulton, O.; and a sister, Mrs. C. L. Gamble Cuyahoga Falls.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Noble Rompel officiating. Burial will be in High Lawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MISS OLIVER A. JOHNSON
Miss Oliver Amanda Johnson, 87, of 601 S. Washington St., died 6:30 a. m. Wednesday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born Mar. 30, 1879, at Langsville, O., the daughter of Riley and Minerva Norman Johnson.

Miss Johnson, a member of the Second Baptist Church, was a cateress and cook in the Circleville area for many years. She was well-known, particularly among many civic clubs.

She is survived by two brothers, Milo J. Johnson of 601 S. Washington St., and Elmer J. Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MR. DONALD BOOKWALTER
Mr. Donald H. Bookwalter, 67, near Hallsville, died 12:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe.

Mr. Bookwalter was born Dec. 16, 1898, in Chillicothe, the son of Wilford and Lena Hermann Bookwalter. He was a member of the Hallsville Methodist Church and the Adelphi Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Barton Bookwalter; one son, Howard W. Bookwalter of Hallsville; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Petzel of Hallsville; four grandchildren, Harriett Bookwalter, Pamela, Bruce and Brian Petzel.

Services will be held 2 p. m. Friday in the Hallsville Methodist Church with the Rev. John Gillick officiating. Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery.

Memorial services by the Adelphi Masonic Lodge will be held 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call beginning 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the funeral home and beginning 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Hallsville Methodist Church.

The Candle Shop at 360 Watt Street has beeswax candles, holiday ribbons and gifts. ad.

Officers Attend Training Schools

Police Chief Robert Temple and Sgt. Leroy Hawks plan to attend the Hamilton County Coroner's Homicide Investigation School tonight at Cincinnati.

Sgt. Richard Anderson of the Circleville force is currently attending the week-long school. It is considered one of the outstanding homicide courses in the country. Chief Temple and Sgt. Hawks are graduates of last year's session.

Two other local police officers are also attending the peace officers training school at Chillicothe. They are Gary O'Hara and Robert Sadler.

Hunter Fined \$50

Hi Maynard, Chicago, Ill., was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today.

He was cited by the Division of Wildlife for hunting when he had no valid non-resident Ohio hunting license.

Tool Box Stolen

Ralph Leist, 114 W. Mill St., told Circleville Police his tool box containing wrenches and other tools, was stolen during the past two weeks.

'Interview' Program Set For Veterans

A program based on mock interviews for patients at Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital started here Tuesday.

The interviews, designed to help rehabilitated veterans secure employment when released from the VA hospital, are sponsored locally by the Circleville Committee for the Employment of the Mentally Restored, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

As regards how the hernia was repaired, Moyers said Dr. George Hollenbeck, chief surgeon in this part of the operation, had said the defect in the abdominal muscle wall and overlying tissues was about a half inch in diameter.

It was an aftermath of Johnson's earlier gall bladder operation, a failure of proper healing at the point where drainage tubes had been inserted.

I was through this break in the muscle wall and overlying tissue that a part of the President's viscera—possibly a small section of the colon—protruded and formed a golf ball-sized hump on the President's abdomen.

Moyers said Hollenbeck told him the "defect was closed with stitches that pulled the edges of the muscle and its sheath together."

In response to a question as to whether the doctors had instructed Johnson to perform any exercises during or after his hospitalization to strengthen his repaired muscular wall and minimize the possibilities of recurrence of the hernia, Moyers said the doctors reported the President had not been given any instructions "at this time."

As to what anesthetic was used, Moyers said a general anesthesia system was used—that is, substances designed to put the patient "asleep."

Moyers said Johnson was given a much lesser amount of anesthetics than he was given for his gall bladder and kidney stone operation more than a year ago—an operation that took 2 hours and 15 minutes.

He said the lesser amount of

Mainly About People

Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville, is reported in "critical" condition at Grant Hospital, Columbus. A surgical patient, he is in room 636.

Wilson Howard Ater, a former resident of Circleville, is a surgical patient in Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is in Room 371.

Floyd Arledge, Route 4, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where he has been a surgical patient.

Notice to all members of F.O.E. 685. Nomination and election for one trustee Tuesday November 22 at 8 p. m. —ad.

Open your 1967 Christmas Club at the Savings Bank or Savings Auto Bank. Interest paid on completed clubs. —ad.

"Historic Mount Oval", the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig Young, will be the subject of the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting to be held in the St. Philip's Parish House on Thursday, November 17, at 8 p. m. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert has prepared an interesting program including slides depicting the historic background of this famous home. Plan to attend — Bring a friend. —ad.

All religious census helpers will meet in First Baptist Church, Circleville, Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p. m. Important instruction will be given. —ad.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special on permanent waves starting Nov. 15. For appointment call 474-6224. —ad.

The Candle Shop at 360 Watt Street has beeswax candles, holiday ribbons and gifts. ad.

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No Malignancy ... Astronauts ... Sheppard Case Goes to Jurors

(Continued from Page 1)

amination that the polyp removed is benign.

He said that the pathologists who had performed the examination of the tissue—conducted in a room close by the operating room—were Dr. Lou Wolner of the Mayo Clinic and Dr. James Hume of Bethesda.

The latter doctor is one of the pathologists who participated in the post-mortem examination of President John F. Kennedy.

As regards how the hernia was repaired, Moyers said Dr. George Hollenbeck, chief surgeon in this part of the operation, had said the defect in the abdominal muscle wall and overlying tissues was about a half inch in diameter.

It was an aftermath of Johnson's earlier gall bladder operation, a failure of proper healing at the point where drainage tubes had been inserted.

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Moyers said Johnson was given a much lesser amount of anesthetics than he was given for his gall bladder and kidney stone operation more than a year ago—an operation that took 2 hours and 15 minutes.

He said the lesser amount of

anesthetics given this time apparently accounted for the President's "rather quick response."

Moyers said that while at the time the press secretary spoke the President was communicating with his doctors and staff by means of pencil and pad, he "will be able to use his voice (later) today."

However, he will not be allowed to make any formal speeches for about four to five weeks and apparently in the meantime will be instructed to use his voice as sparingly as possible.

Moyers said Johnson will suffer some discomfort for about three or four weeks resulting from swollen tissue at the site of the polyp removal in his throat.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, under a standing agreement with Johnson, had been empowered to make any necessary presidential decisions during the time Johnson was under anesthesia—a period of barely 90 minutes.

Moyers said that, as it turned out, no action by Humphrey was required.

Mrs. Johnson was with the President early this morning before the operation, having remained in the hospital overnight.

Immediately after the operation ended, Dr. Cain went to her room in the presidential suite to inform the First Lady that the operation had been successful.

At Mrs. Johnson's suggestion, daughters Lynda and Luci had remained at the White House during the operation and Mrs. Johnson telephoned them with the good news afterwards. The girls were expected to visit their father later today, Moyers said.

Moyers said Johnson is expected to remain in the hospital "several days."

Asked about the possibility of a recurrence of the throat polyp, Moyers said Dr. Gould had reported it was "possible, but unlikely."

A team of six doctors performed the work at the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Moyers, reading a statement and deferring all questions until later, began by saying the growth removed from the edge of one of Johnson's vocal cords proved to be benign, or non-malignant.

Here is the text of Moyers' announcement:

"The surgery has been completed. A benign polyp was removed from the edge of the President's vocal cord and the incisional hernia closed. The operation began about 6:27 and ended at 7:20. The President is resting well and the doctors are satisfied with the outcome of the surgery and the President's condition."

Under a standing agreement, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood ready to act if any emergencies requiring immediate decision arose while Johnson was under anesthesia.

It was the President's second operation in 57 weeks. The surgery was to correct a pair of presidential problems:

1. A growth near Johnson's right vocal cord, which has caused some hoarseness in his voice. It was first noticed in August.

Dr. Wilbur J. Gould, Johnson's throat specialist, has said polyps of its type are generally not malignant. Nevertheless, scientists will examine the removed polyp for any trace of malignancy.

2. A lump at the end of his gall bladder scar, described as being about the diameter of a silver dollar. It has caused Johnson some discomfort and led him to wear a back brace to ease the strain on his abdomen and reduce the size of the protrusion.

This problem was first noted last April. In medical language, it is an incisional hernia, the product of weakness in the scar tissue. It occurred at the site of the temporary drain installed after removal of the gall bladder to clear away any dangerous fluid as the incision healed.

The protrusion had enlarged in recent weeks—notably after the rigors of Johnson's 17-day mission to the Far East.

When he is able to travel, Johnson plans to return to his LBJ Ranch and stay there most of the time until Congress convenes Jan. 10.

A special note of thanks was directed to the Circleville Police and Fire Departments for their support of the city's one-mile operating levy, approved last week by voters. The appreciation was extended by Councilman David Crawford.

Colorful Marine Is Hospitalized

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—One of World War II's most colorful figures, retired Marine Maj. Gen. Holland M. "Howlin' Mad" Smith, was reported resting comfortably at Valley Baptist Hospital Tuesday night.

Astronauts ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a sign like that to me," quipped Navy man Lovell. "I was on the inside and he was on the outside."

Lovell's mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell of nearby Edgewater, Fla., was among a group of 700 persons who were at the Cape Kennedy landing strip to greet the astronauts.

After shaking hands with many of the greeters, Lovell and Aldrin were whisked off by automobile for a medical examination and to begin 10 days of extensive flight de-briefings.

The astronauts will remain at Cape Kennedy until Friday or Saturday, discussing their space flight in general terms. Then they will fly to the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., for several days of detailed debriefings.

After that they'll hold a news conference in Houston.

Lovell, 38, and champion space-walker, Aldrin, 36, brought the Gemini program to a triumphant end Tuesday when their space chariot splashed into the Sargasso Sea area of the Atlantic Ocean, about 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The landing was another example of the precision America has reached in its man-in-space programs. For the fourth straight time, a Gemini craft landed close enough to its recovery ship for the descent and splashdown to be relayed live by television to U.S. homes.

A helicopter put the spacemen on the deck of the aircraft carrier Wasp 30 minutes later and they strode jauntily across a red carpet, acknowledging the cheers of hundreds of sailors.

"They are in excellent condition and are in extremely good spirits," reported NASA physician Dr. Kenneth Beers. "There are no apparent problems."

Later, Aldrin said that walking in space was "a lot more than I expected it to be."

During the four-day flight he made three excursions outside Gemini 12—a record 2-hour, 9-minute space walk and two space stands totaling 3 hours 7 minutes during which he thrust the upper part of his body through an open hatch to perform photographic and other experiments.

The feat earned Aldrin a promotion to lieutenant colonel, approved by President Johnson soon after the landing. Lovell had been promoted after an earlier Gemini mission.

Space officials had considerable praise for the Gemini program which successfully accomplished its goal as a bridge to the moon, proving out all techniques required to move into the Apollo program.

Gemini, which sent 20 men into space in 20 months, "has given us a great legacy to the space program," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

NASA officials conceded that the Apollo program has some problems, but that they expect to land men on the moon by 1970. The present timetable calls for two astronauts to step on the surface in 1968.

The first three-man earth orbit flight in the Apollo program had been scheduled this month, but slipped to January or February because of problems with the spacecraft life support and fuel tank systems.

Stolen Outboard Motor Recovered

An outboard motor, stolen in mid-October from a cabin owned by Fred McCoy along Darby Creek, was recovered Tuesday night by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley.

Carl Cathel of Darbyville found the motor concealed in the brush along the creek nearly a mile from the cabin where it was taken.

Also in the brush was an automobile battery, Cathel told Straley. A boat taken from the cabin at the same time has not been found.

New Citizens

MASTER CONRAD
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conrad, 380 East St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son, born 7:54 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

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Sheppard Case Goes to Jurors

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Samuel H. Sheppard's second-degree murder case went to a jury of seven men and five women at 10:30 a.m. today, midway in the fourth week of his retrial.

Ohio's Big Turkey Industry Hit Hard by Recent Storm

By AL GOLDBERG

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An out-of-season blizzard that buried much of Ohio two weeks ago played a dirty, 1.5 million trick on Ohio's growing turkey industry—and at the worst possible time of year.

The storm claimed an estimated 250,000 western Ohio turkeys that would have been bound now for Thanksgiving and Christmas tables.

Howard Thomas, popular Pickaway County turkey farmer, said today this area was "much more fortunate" than other sections of Ohio.

Thomas said he lost about 200 turkeys, considerably less than many western Ohio turkey farmers.

Pickaway County area did not receive enough snow to drift when the blizzard hit surrounding counties. Thomas explained that drifting prompts turkeys to flock together for warmth. This causes smothering.

It's doubtful that anyone will have to do without a holiday turkey because of the loss, but it sent many Ohio processors and retailers scurrying to other states to fill their needs—at their peak when the storm hit.

The additional trouble and expense involved in bringing in the out-of-state turkeys, and the disruption of processing plant schedules because of the storm, may cause a slight increase in prices this year. But "not more than a ripple on the market," according to Bruce Davison, executive secretary of the Ohio Poultry Association.

Purchasers of fresh turkeys

might have to pay a few cents more a pound this year, said Davison, but frozen turkeys should not be up much. It was noted that processors have been stockpiling these for some time.

Much more than the public, the industry has been hurt.

One farmer lost 10,000 birds at around \$5 a head. Another lost 5,000 Big Tom turkeys at a loss of more than \$6 each.

A processor suffered a 90,000 bird loss at the various farms from which it buys.

Davison said that about 75 per cent of Ohio's annual production of 4 million turkeys comes from the area hit by the storm, which caught everyone off guard.

Turkeys left outside "became confused and piled up... sometimes three and four feet deep," Davison said.

The loss is expected to have no long-range effects.

Breeder birds, Davison explained, are kept confined and for the most part were not affected.

Deaths

MR. SAMUEL F. NELSON

Mr. Samuel F. Nelson, 55, Route 4, Washington C. H. died 3:10 a. m. Tuesday in London Memorial Hospital, London, of injuries received in an auto accident that occurred Monday.

Mr. Nelson was co-owner of Kirk-Nelson Turf Supplies of Washington C. H. He was a Mason, member of Order of Eastern Star and the U. S. Trotting Assn.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Cleland, Attica, O.; a son, Richard of the home; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. James Kennedy, Navarre, O.; a brother, Harry, Canal Fulton, O.; and a sister, Mrs. C. L. Gamble Cuyahoga Falls.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Noble Rompel officiating. Burial will be in High Lawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MISS OLIVER A. JOHNSON

Miss Oliver Amanda Johnson, 87, of 601 S. Washington St., died 6:30 a. m. Wednesday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born Mar. 30, 1879, at Langsville, O., the daughter of Friley and Minerva Norman Johnson.

Miss Johnson, a member of the Second Baptist Church, was a cateress and cook in the Circleville area for many years. She was well-known, particularly among many civic clubs.

She is survived by two brothers, Milo J. Johnson of 601 S. Washington St., and Elmer J. Johnson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MR. DONALD BOOKWALTER

Mr. Donald H. Bookwalter, 67, near Hallsville, died 12:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe.

Mr. Bookwalter was born Dec. 16, 1898, in Chillicothe, the son of Wilford and Lena Hermann Bookwalter. He was a member of the Hallsville Methodist Church and the Adelphi Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Barton Bookwalter; one son, Howard W. Bookwalter of Hallsville; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Petzel of Hallsville; four grandchildren, Harriett Bookwalter, Pamela, Bruce and Brian Petzel.

Services will be held 2 p. m. Friday in the Hallsville Methodist Church with the Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery.

Memorial services by the Adelphi Masonic Lodge will be held 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call beginning 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the funeral home and beginning 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Hallsville Methodist Church.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dennis Robert Pickens, 24, of 127 Park St., radio personality, and Barbara Ann Mackenzie, 18, of 506 Forest Drive, General Electric employee.

Peter Jasper Stassel, 21, Lockbourne Air Force Base, U. S. Air Force, and Beverly Ann Hedges, 23, of 541 N. Court St., factory worker.

Real Estate Transfers

Frances and Everett Costlow to Warren Hedges, 15 acres, Washington Twp.

Clarence W. Wolf dec'd. by exec. to Ruth A. Atkey, lot 1291, Donovan's Addition, Circleville

'Interview' Program Set For Veterans

A program based on mock interviews for patients at Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital started here Tuesday.

The interviews, designed to help rehabilitated veterans secure employment when released from the VA hospital, are sponsored locally by the Circleville Committee for the Employment of the Mentally Restored, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Local industries are cooperating by providing personnel to conduct the interviews.

Interviewers last night were Hiram Hatcher of Du Pont, Ed Richardson of Lincoln Plastic, Eugene (Doc) Owens of Paul Brown Insurance Agency and John Bowen of Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

The committee for the Employment of Mentally Restored Veterans is a project of the Circleville BPO Elks Club.

Started in 1964 under the direction of Dr. David Goldschmidt, it has placed seven rehabilitated patients of the Chillicothe Hospital in employment in Circleville.

Of the seven, two remain locally employed. The remainder have advanced to other jobs.

The Circleville program is a pilot project. It was among the first in the nation.

The mock interviews will be conducted monthly, according to Dr. Goldschmidt.

Mainly About People

Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville, is reported in "critical" condition at Grant Hospital, Columbus. A surgical patient, he is in room 636.

Wilson Howard Ater, a former resident of Circleville, is a surgical patient in Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is in room 371.

Floyd Arledge, Route 4, has been dismissed from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where he has been a surgical patient.

Notice to all members of F.O.E. 685. Nomination and election for one trustee Tuesday November 22 at 8 p. m.

Open your 1967 Christmas Club at the Savings Bank or Savings Auto Bank. Interest paid on completed clubs. —ad.

"Historic Mount Oval", the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig Young, will be the subject of the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting to be held in the St. Philip's Parish House on Thursday, November 17, at 8 p. m. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert has prepared an interesting program including slides depicting the historic background of this famous home. Plan to attend — Bring a friend.

All religious census helpers will meet in First Baptist Church, Circleville, Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p. m. Important instruction will be given. —ad.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running a special on permanent waves starting Nov. 15. For appointment call 474-6224. —ad.

The Candle Shop at 360 Watt Street has beeswax candles, holiday ribbons and gifts. ad.

Officers Attend Training Schools

Police Chief Robert Temple and Sgt. Leroy Hawks plan to attend the Hamilton County Coroner's Homicide Investigation School tonight at Cincinnati.

Sgt. Richard Anderson of the Circleville force is currently attending the week-long school. It is considered one of the outstanding homicide courses in the country. Chief Temple and Sgt. Hawks are graduates of last year's session.

Two other local police officers are also attending the peace officers training school at Chillicothe. They are Gary O'Hara and Robert Sadler.

Hunter Fined \$50

Hi Maynard, Chicago, Ill., was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today.

He was cited by the Division of Wildlife for hunting when he had no valid non-resident Ohio hunting license.

Tool Box Stolen

Ralph Leist, 114 W. Mill St., told Circleville Police his tool box, containing wrenches and other tools, was stolen during the past two weeks.

No Malignancy ... Astronauts ...

(Continued from Page 1)
amination that the polyp removed is benign.

He said that the pathologists who had performed the examination of the tissue—conducted in a room close by the operating room—were Dr. Lou Wolner of the Mayo Clinic and Dr. James Hume of Bethesda.

The latter doctor is one of the pathologists who participated in the post-mortem examination of President John F. Kennedy.

As regards how the hernia was repaired, Moyers said Dr. George Hollenbeck, chief surgeon in this part of the operation, had said the defect in the abdominal muscle wall and overlying tissues was about a half inch in diameter.

It was an aftermath of Johnson's earlier gall bladder operation, a failure of proper healing at the point where drainage tubes had been inserted.

I was through this break in the muscle wall and overlying tissue that a part of the President's viscera—possibly a small section of the colon—protruded and formed a golf ball-sized hump on the President's abdomen.

Moyers said Hollenbeck told him the "defect was closed with stitches that pulled the edges of the muscle and its sheath together."

In response to a question as to whether the doctors had instructed Johnson to perform any exercises during or after his hospitalization to strengthen his repaired muscular wall and minimize the possibilities of recurrence of the hernia, Moyers said the doctors reported the President had not been given any instructions "at this time."

As to what anesthetic was used, Moyers said a general anesthesia system was used—that is, substances designed to put the patient "asleep."

Moyers said Johnson was given a much lesser amount of anesthetic than he was given for his gall bladder and kidney stone operation more than a year ago—an operation that took two hours and 15 minutes.

He said the lesser amount of

anesthetics given this time apparently accounted for the President's "rather quick response."

Moyers said that while at the time the press secretary spoke the President was communicating with his doctors and staff by means of pencil and pad, he "will be able to use his voice (later) today."

However, he will not be allowed to make any formal speeches for about four to five weeks and apparently in the meantime will be instructed to use his voice as sparingly as possible.

Moyers said Johnson will suffer some discomfort for about three or four weeks resulting from swollen tissue at the site of the polyp removal in his throat.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, under a standing agreement with Johnson, had been empowered to make any necessary presidential decisions during the time Johnson was under anesthesia—a period of barely 90 minutes.

Moyers said that, as it turned out, no action by Humphrey was required.

Mrs. Johnson was with the President early this morning before the operation, having remained in the hospital overnight.

Immediately after the operation ended, Dr. Cain went to her room in the presidential suite to inform the First Lady that the operation had been successful.

At Mrs. Johnson's suggestion, daughters Lynda and Luci had remained at the White House during the operation and Mrs. Johnson telephoned them with the good news afterwards. The girls were expected to visit their father later today, Moyers said.

Moyers said Johnson is expected to remain in the hospital "several days."

Asked about the possibility of a recurrence of the throat polyp, Moyers said Dr. Gould had reported it was "possible, but unlikely."

A team of six doctors performed the work at the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Moyers, reading a statement and deferring all questions until later, began by saying the growth removed from the edge of one of Johnson's vocal cords proved to be benign, or non-malignant.

Here is the text of Moyers' announcement:

"The surgery has been completed. A benign polyp was removed from the edge of the President's vocal cord and the incisional hernia closed. The operation began about 6:27 and ended at 7:20. The President is resting well and the doctors are satisfied with the outcome of the surgery and the President's condition."

Under a standing agreement, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood ready to act if any emergencies requiring immediate decision arose while Johnson was under anesthesia.

It was the President's second operation in 57 weeks. The surgery was to correct a pair of presidential problems:

1. A growth near Johnson's right vocal cord, which has caused some huskiness in his voice. It was first noticed in August.

Dr. Wilbur J. Gould, Johnson's throat specialist, has said polyps of its type are generally not malignant. Nevertheless, scientists will examine the removed polyp for any trace of malignancy.

2. A lump at the end of his gall bladder scar, described as being about the diameter of a silver dollar. It has caused Johnson some discomfort and led him to wear a back brace to ease the strain on his abdomen and reduce the size of the protrusion.

This problem was first noted last April. In medical language, it is an incisional hernia, the product of weakness in the scar tissue. It occurred at the site of the temporary drain installed after removal of the gall bladder to clear away any dangerous fluid as the incision healed.

The protrusion had enlarged in recent weeks—notably after the rigors of Johnson's 17-day mission to the Far East.

When he is able to travel, Johnson plans to return to his LBJ Ranch and stay there most of the time until Congress convenes Jan. 10.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a sign like that to me," quipped Navy man Lovell. "I was on the inside and he was on the outside."

Lovell's mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell of nearby Edgewater, Fla., was among a group of 700 persons who were at the Cape Kennedy landing strip to greet the astronauts.

After shaking hands with many of the greeters, Lovell and Aldrin were wished off by automobile for a medical examination and to begin 10 days of extensive flight de-briefings.

The astronauts will remain at Cape Kennedy until Friday or Saturday, discussing their space flight in general terms. Then they will fly to the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., for several days of detailed de-briefings.

After that they'll hold a news conference in Houston.

Lovell, 38, and champion space-walker, Aldrin, 36, brought the Gemini program to a triumphant end Tuesday when their space chariot splashed into the Sargasso Sea area of the Atlantic Ocean, about 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The landing was another example of the precision America has reached in its man-in-space programs. For the fourth straight time, a Gemini craft landed close enough to its recovery ship for the descent and splashdown to be relayed live by television to U.S. homes.

A helicopter put the spacemen on the deck of the aircraft carrier Wasp 30 minutes later and they strode jauntily across a red carpet, acknowledging the cheers of hundreds of sailors.

"They are in excellent condition and are in extremely good spirits," reported NASA physician Dr. Kenneth Beers. "There are no apparent problems."

Later, Aldrin said that walking in space was "a lot more than I expected it to be."

During the four-day flight he made three excursions outside Gemini 12—a record 2-hour, 9-minute space walk and two space stands totaling 3 hours 27 minutes during which he thrust the upper part of his body through an open hatch to perform photographic and other experiments.

The feat earned Aldrin a promotion to lieutenant colonel, approved by President Johnson soon after the landing. Lovell had been promoted after an earlier Gemini mission.

Space officials had considerable praise for the Gemini program which successfully accomplished its goal as a bridge to the moon, proving out all techniques required to move into the Apollo program.

Gemini, which sent 20 men into space in 20 months, "has given us a great legacy to the space program," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

NASA officials conceded that the Apollo program has some problems, but that they expect to land men on the moon by 1970. The present timetable calls for two astronauts to step on the surface in 1968.

The first three-man earth orbit flight in the Apollo program had been scheduled this month, but slipped to January or February because of problems with the spacecraft life support and fuel tank systems.

Stolen Outboard Motor Recovered

An outboard motor, stolen in mid-October from a cabin owned by Fred McCoy along Darby Creek, was recovered Tuesday night by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley.

Carl Cathel of Darbyville found the motor concealed in the brush along the creek nearly a mile from the cabin where it was taken.

Also in the brush was an automobile battery, Cathel told Straley. A boat taken from the cabin at the same time has not been found.

New Citizens

MASTER CONRAD

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conrad, 380 East St., are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son, born 7:54 a. m. Wednesday in Berner Hospital.

Sheppard Case Goes to Jurors

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—

Samuel H. Sheppard's second-degree murder case went to a jury of seven men and five women at 10:30 a. m. today, midway in the fourth week of his retrial.

Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty gave the panel a choice of three verdicts in its judgment of Sheppard in the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn.

The choices were: guilty of second-degree murder, for which the sentence is life; first-degree manslaughter, carrying a sentence of one to 20 years; or acquittal.

Sheppard, 42, is charged in the indictment with "unlawfully purposefully and maliciously" killing his wife.

Sheppard stared intently at the jury during Judge Talty's 40-minute charge. His second wife, blonde Ariane Tebbenjohanns Sheppard, also listened with obvious interest from the second row of the "spectator section."

The jury retired from a courtroom directly across the corridor from the scene of Sheppard's 1964 conviction for second-degree murder. He served nine years in prison before winning a new trial from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sheppard, who testified at his first trial, failed to take the witness stand this time. Judge Talty warned the jurors that he had a constitutional right to remain silent and that they were not to "draw any inferences from failure to testify."

Prosecutor John T. Corrigan spent only 24 minutes on his closing argument. He told jurors he was confident they would: "Bring back a verdict consistent with the facts of this case. A verdict that would tell Sam Sheppard he can't hide from the truth and tell the other would-be Sam Sheppards they also can't hide from the truth."

F. Lee Bailey, Sheppard's chief counsel, concluded his 70-minute argument by asking the jury "to put together a picture of what happened. And you can quickly say this man is and always was not guilty. I ask you to do it with dispatch."

Bailey said Marilyn was beaten to death by "someone with an awful hate, a hate this defendant could never have known."

Six Injuries Require Care

Six persons were treated Tuesday in the Emergency Room at Berger Hospital for various injuries. All were released.

Carl E. Hall, 25, 341 Eva Drive, received contusions to his right hand while working at Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Michael Mahoney, 34, of 372 Weidon Ave., cut his left hand while working.

Tod Sark, 21, of 343 Eva Drive, was treated after he cut his right hand at home.

Norman Speakman, 27, Chillicothe, lacerated the left side of his head while working at Du Pont.

Robert Zehner, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zehner, 131 E. Mound St., was treated for lacerations to the left side of his forehead after a lamp fell on him at home.

Nannie Roth, 88, of 137 Watt St., received treatment after she fell at home and injured her right hip.

Intruder Found In Local Home

Paul Elswick, 533 S. Court St., discovered an unidentified intruder in his home at 7:40 a. m. Tuesday, Circleville Police were told.

Elswick said he heard a sound in the front room of his home and went to investigate. As he entered the room, the intruder was leaving through the front door.

He reported the incident to the Circleville Police at 12:23 p. m.

Siberian Husky Lost

Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave., reported his Siberian Husky dog was missing. The 5-month pet weighs about 55 pounds.

Smith has offered a reward for the animal.

Sheriff To Serve On Retirement Council

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System.

Radcliff represents the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. on the council.

Young Pedestrian Slightly Injured

Steve M. Short, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Short, 314 Mound St., was injured slightly 3:30 p. m. Tuesday when he ran into the side of a car at Franklin and Washington Sts.

Arthur M. Foll, 71, of 212 E. Mill St., told police he had stopped at the light and had started to move when the youth ran into the side of his auto.

The youngster was referred to a physician for treatment.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	47	31
Albany, clear	48	39
Altoona, clear	48	39
Atlanta, clear	63	39
Bismarck, fog	42	16
Boise, cloudy	62	32
Boston, cloudy	45	31
Butte, cloudy	37	30
Buffalo, cloudy	37	30
Cincinnati, cloudy	54	34
Cleveland, cloudy	48	28
Denver, cloudy	70	38
Des Moines, clear	58	47
Detroit, cloudy	46	32
Fairbanks, clear	15	23
Fort Worth, clear	75	50
Helena, cloudy	42	36
Honolulu, clear	85	73
Indianapolis, cloudy	58	37
Jacksonville, cloudy	69	37
Juneau, cloudy	54	12
Kansas City, clear	72	53
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	60
Louisville, cloudy	59	38
Mankato, clear	69	39
Miami, clear	76	72
Minneapolis, clear	50	45
Mpls.-St. P., fog	32	30
New Orleans, cloudy	71	42
New York, clear	50	34
Omaha, clear	73	50
Philadelphia, clear	61	41
Phoenix, clear	81	49
Pittsburgh, cloudy	47	23
Plymouth, cloudy	42	25
Portland, Ore., rain	52	40
Rapid City, clear	55	36
Richmond, clear	88	29
St. Louis, clear	65	44
Salt Lake City, cloudy	67	52
San Diego, cloudy	69	52
San Fran., cloudy	63	50
Seattle, rain	53	44
Tampa, clear	78	62
Washington, clear	53	32
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	16
T-Trace		

Local Officers Attend Association Meeting

Police Chief Robert Temple, Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff today attended a meeting of the Ross County Police Officers Assn. at Chillicothe.

They were the guests of Judge William Sammons, Chillicothe Municipal Court Judge.

MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—7,000 estimated mostly 25 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows steady. No. 1 average good butchers 100-120 lbs. 20.50 - 20.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190 - 220 lbs. 20.75-21.00. Sows under 250 lbs. 16.50-17.50; over 250 lbs. 16.00-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.50-25.00; good 23.00-24.50. Butcher stock choice heifers 23.00 - 24.00; good 22.00 -

Can Moderate Republicans Get Together Behind Single Presidential Candidate?

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate Republicans may encounter stiff opposition in their efforts to get GOP governors to spearhead a move to wrest party control from the conservatives.

GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, who welcomes the label of liberal, points to a Republican governors' meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 9-10 as a likely forum for the moderates to get together behind a single candidate for the 1968

Farm Bureau To Condemn Price Pickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau federation's annual meeting will vote this week on a resolution condemning picketing of supermarkets by housewives and other organized efforts to drive food prices down.

And evidence indicates it could spark the most lively discussion of the three-day meeting which got under way today.

"Pickets could drive more farmers out of operation," said D.R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the federation. "And enough of them are leaving for other reasons, without this."

"If prices go down," Stanfield went on, "the farmer makes less. Some could give up. And somebody has to produce this food."

The proposed resolution says that "food price rises have long lagged behind other price rises, and only in recent months have they even caught up to the general price level."

This is in direct opposition to the views expressed by housewives picketing for lower prices across the country.

Stanfield produced figures he said showed that there actually is very little profit for the food retailers—"only 1.3 cents on a dollar." The figure jumps to 2.7 cents per dollar profit for processors, "still not a high figure," he said.

Cutting out trading stamps, games of chance and contests would reduce prices only slightly, as would reducing services, the resolution reads, adding, "however, we doubt that consumers really want reduced service."

Labor is one of the biggest factors in food prices Stanfield explained.

Also seen as a hot issue in the 48th annual meeting is a Farm Bureau proposal to establish a state income tax due to "over loaded real and personal property taxes."

Broadening the base of the sales tax is called for in the resolution as another means of providing revenues for government services.

A resolution calling for the General Assembly to place Ohio on year-round Eastern Standard Time also will come up for approval-and is expected to receive little opposition in the ancient battle between farm and city people over Daylight Savings Time.

The resolutions will be presented to delegates today and will be voted on Friday.



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

party presidential nomination. "We can't afford to let happen in 1968 what happened in 1964," Hatfield said at a news conference Tuesday.

The governor, elected to the Senate last week, made it clear he was alluding to the moderates' frustrations of two years ago. At that time New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into presidential primaries kept other progressive candidates out of the race until it was too late to defeat conservative Barry Goldwater for the presidential nomination.

But if the moderates expect to duplicate the 1952 feat of former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in rallying nearly all of the Republican state executives behind a single candidate—in that case, Dwight D. Eisenhower—they may run into some stiff resistance.

The 25 Republican governors, including 14 first-termers elected Nov. 8, appear to be nearly

Admit Importance Of Gemini Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper today said the Gemini 12 space flight repeated previous programs but conceded that many of the scientific experiments are of great interest for the further development of cosmonautics.

Trud, the Soviet labor paper, made the first comment here on Gemini 12. The Soviet press carried brief, factual stories while it was in flight.

Succeeds to Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Col. Robert H. Canterbury, 51, Westerville, was named by Gov. James A. Rhodes Tuesday to succeed Heber L. Minton as new Ohio assistant adjutant general for Army. Minton was named Monday as Ohio Selective Service Director.

equally divided between the moderate and conservative camps.

Counting Hatfield, who is stepping from one office to another, and three defeated for reelection, the moderates could muster a majority at any session where all attended. But they would seem to have little hope of getting anything like unanimity behind them in a drive to loosen conservative control of the party's convention delegate choosing machinery.

Hatfield said that to encourage togetherness among the moderates, speculative candidates ought to make it "crystal clear" that they are not in the running.

He said he isn't, and added that he accepts at face value statements of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California, Charles H. Percy, elected to the Senate in Illinois, and Rockefeller that they will not be contenders.

The Oregon governor said Gov. George Romney, who won an impressive re-election victory in Michigan, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, chief national Republican campaigner this year, look to him like the two top contenders.

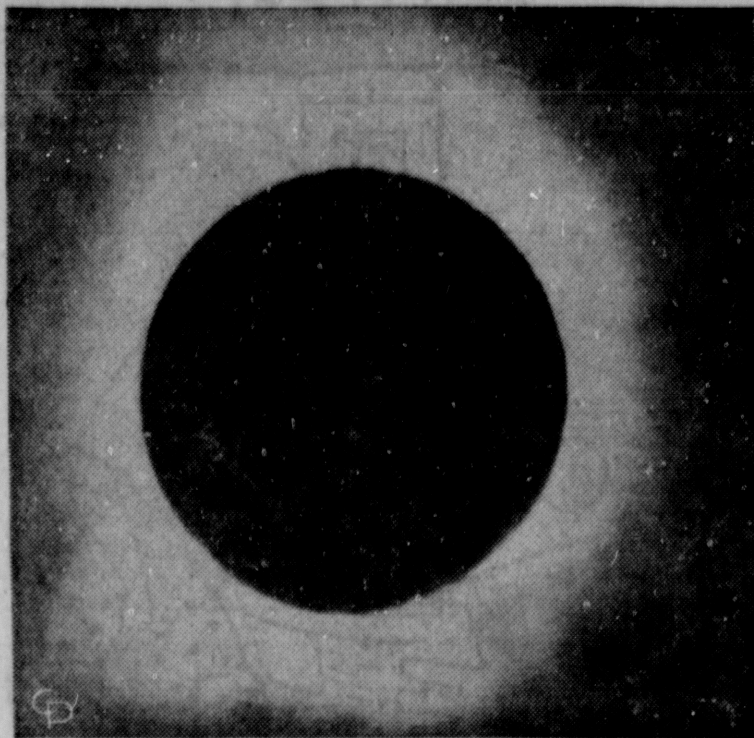
Russian Finds Us About Average

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — "You have your native failings and insufficiencies," a visiting Soviet poet said Tuesday night when asked his opinion of Americans.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, on a six-week tour of the United States, answered questions following a reading of his poems at the State University at Buffalo.

"I knew you were not devils, but I knew you were not angels either," the 33-year-old Russian told an audience of about 400 persons.

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 16, 1966



SOLAR ECLIPSE—This photo of the peak of the solar eclipse was made by a U.S. Air Force KC-135 "Flying Laboratory" which flew from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to a point over the South Atlantic about 240 miles southeast of Rio Grande, Brazil. (Radiophoto)

Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — Mt. Sterling 1686K

Mrs. Lou Bauhan has been ill at her home for several days. She is reported improved.

J. C. Gantz, Nov. 18; Terry Sheets, Nov. 19.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan who celebrated the event on Nov. 8.

Lutherans Meet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Delegates from four Lutheran denominations, representing over 8½ million persons, open a two-day meeting today to form a new cooperative organization—the Lutheran Council in the United States of America.

On the birthday list are: Tony Near, Nov. 8; Bruce Weaver, Nov. 9; Linda Calhoun, Nov. 17;

Young Husband Fights for Deferment To Take Care of Seriously Ill Wife

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Michaels has told his draft board he can't fight for his country because he's fighting for his wife's life.

The 22-year-old spray painter at a truck plant is appealing the decision of Selective Service Board 303 in suburban Warren that he is 1A—qualified to enter military service immediately.

He lost a student deferment while he was at the bedside of his wife, Mary 23.

Her kidney failed Sept. 9, five-days after their first wedding anniversary.

To stay alive, doctors said, Mrs. Michaels must have her blood filtered twice a week on an artificial kidney machine.

Mrs. Michaels said her husband must work to pay for her hospital care.

The young couple hopes to void a hospital bill of \$10,000 a year by buying a \$6,200 artificial kidney. Michaels would be trained to operate the machine. He already has made a \$1,200 down payment.

"I can't operate the machine myself while I'm on it," Mrs. Michaels said. "I could pass out or something. It's just not safe."

She said Michaels is the only person in their families who could spend the 10 hours required to filter her blood through the artificial kidney.

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Want Ads
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RISCH SPECIALS

Thursday—Friday and Saturday

New Lip, Lip
HOORAY!
By MAX FACTOR
4 Happy Lip Colors That
Mix-and-Match or
Glow-It-Alone
only \$3.50

130
ZESTABS
Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.49**
60
ZESTABS
With Iron
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.98**

Cheerful
Tearful
Doll
\$9.88

New!
Miss Clairol
Shampoo Formula
Hair Dressing
14 Different Colors
\$2.00

Switch 'n Go
**GT Car or
Military Set**
\$6.88

**LAY-A-WAY
NOW**
A Small Deposit Will
Hold Your Selection
SHOP NOW
While The Selection Is Good

**Creamstick
by Coty**
Goldtone Case
\$1.50
Switchstick
\$1.25

Baby Teenie
**Talking
Doll**
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Ladies' Fur-Trimmed
COATS .. **\$19.99**
Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½

Ladies'
SHELLS
No Iron Included
in This Group
Sizes 32 to 40

**\$1.99 to
\$3.99**



Poor Boy Hipster Skirts

With Belt to Match
In Smart New Plaids **\$3.99**

Ladies' 2 Pc.

KNIT SLACKS SUITS
100% High Bulk Acrylic
Fiber Top with 100% Stretch
Nylon Slacks. Sizes 10 to 18
Plum, Royal, Navy, Black! **\$14.99**



3-Pc. — All Colors
**LUGGAGE
SET** Reg. \$29.99 **\$22.99**

King's Department Store

140 W. MAIN ST.

Can Moderate Republicans Get Together Behind Single Presidential Candidate?

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate Republicans may encounter stiff opposition in their efforts to get GOP governors to spearhead a move to wrest party control from the conservatives.

GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, who welcomes the label of liberal, points to a Republican governors' meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 9-10 as a likely forum for the moderates to get together behind a single candidate for the 1968 party presidential nomination.

"We can't afford to let happen in 1968 what happened in 1964," Hatfield said at a news conference Tuesday.

The governor, elected to the Senate last week, made it clear he was alluding to the moderates' frustrations of two years ago. At that time New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into presidential primaries kept other progressive candidates out of the race until it was too late to defeat conservative Barry Goldwater for the presidential nomination.

But if the moderates expect to duplicate the 1952 feat of former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in rallying nearly all of the Republican state executives behind a single candidate — in that case, Dwight D. Eisenhower — they may run into some stiff resistance.

The 25 Republican governors, including 14 first-termers elected Nov. 8, appear to be nearly

equally divided between the moderate and conservative camps.

Counting Hatfield, who is stepping from one office to another, and three defeated for reelection, the moderates could muster a majority at any session where all attended. But they would seem to have little hope of getting anything like unanimity behind them in a drive to loosen conservative control of the party's convention delegate choosing machinery.

Hatfield said that to encourage togetherness among the moderates, speculative candidates ought to make it "crystal clear" that they are not in the running.

He said he isn't, and added that he accepts at face value statements of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California, Charles H. Percy, elected to the Senate in Illinois, and Rockefeller that they will not be contenders.

The Oregon governor said Gov. George Romney, who won an impressive re-election victory in Michigan, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, chief national Republican campaigner this year, look to him like the two top contenders.

Farm Bureau To Condemn Price Pickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau federation's annual meeting will vote this week on a resolution condemning picketing of supermarkets by housewives and other organized efforts to drive food prices down.

And evidence indicates it could spark the most lively discussion of the three-day meeting which got under way today.

"Pickets could drive more farmers out of operation," said D.R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the federation. "And enough of them are leaving for other reasons, without this."

"If prices go down," Stanfield went on, "the farmer makes less. Some could give up. And somebody has to produce this food."

The proposed resolution says that "food price rises have long lagged behind other price rises, and only in recent months have they even caught up to the general price level."

This is in direct opposition to the views expressed by housewives picketing for lower prices across the country.

Stanfield produced figures he said showed that there actually is very little profit for the food retailers—"only 1.3 cents on a dollar." The figure jumps to 2.7 cents per dollar profit for processors, "still not a high figure," he said.

Cutting out trading stamps, games of chance and contests would reduce prices only slightly, as would reducing services, the resolution reads, adding, "however, we doubt that consumers really want reduced service."

Labor is one of the biggest factors in food prices Stanfield explained.

Also seen as a hot issue in the 48th annual meeting is a Farm Bureau proposal to establish a state income tax due to "over loaded real and personal property taxes."

Broadening the base of the sales tax is called for in the resolution as another means of providing revenues for government services.

A resolution calling for the General Assembly to place Ohio on year-round Eastern Standard Time also will come up for approval-and is expected to receive little opposition in the ancient battle between farm and city people over Daylight Savings Time.

The resolutions will be presented to delegates today and will be voted on Friday.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

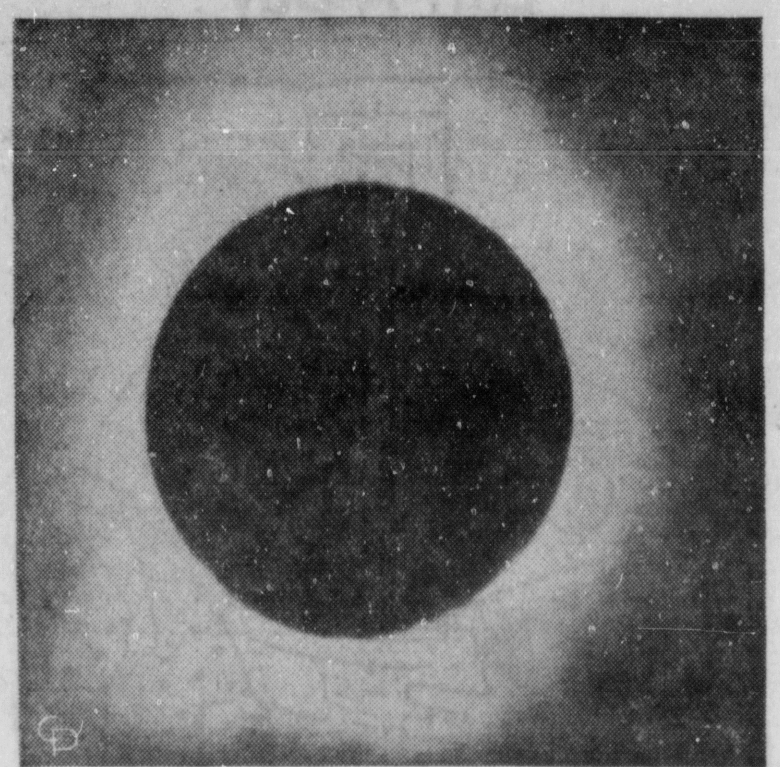
Admit Importance Of Gemini Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper today said the Gemini 12 space flight repeated previous programs but conceded that many of the scientific experiments are of great interest for the further development of cosmonautics.

Trud, the Soviet labor paper, made the first comment here on Gemini 12. The Soviet press carried brief, factual stories while it was in flight.

Succeeds to Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Col. Robert H. Canterbury, 51, Westerville, was named by Gov. James A. Rhodes Tuesday to succeed Heber L. Minton as new Ohio assistant adjutant general for Army. Minton was named Monday as Ohio Selective Service Director.



SOLAR ECLIPSE—This photo of the peak of the solar eclipse was made by a U.S. Air Force KC-135 "Flying Laboratory" which flew from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to a point over the South Atlantic about 240 miles southeast of Rio Grande, Brazil. (Radiophoto)

Derby News Mrs. Georgia Sweet — Mt. Sterling 1686K

Mrs. Lou Bauhan has been ill at her home for several days. She is reported improved.

J. C. Gantz, Nov. 18; Terry Sheets, Nov. 19.

Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan who celebrated the event on Nov. 8.

Lutherans Meet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Delegates from four Lutheran denominations, representing over 8½ million persons, open a two-day meeting today to form a new cooperative organization—the Lutheran Council in the United States of America.

On the birthday list are: Tony Near, Nov. 8; Bruce Weaver, Nov. 9; Linda Calhoun, Nov. 17;

Young Husband Fights for Deferment To Take Care of Seriously Ill Wife

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Michaels has told his draft board he can't fight for his country because he's fighting for his wife's life.

The 22-year-old spray painter at a truck plant is appealing the decision of Selective Service Board 303 in suburban Warren that he is 1A—qualified to enter military service immediately.

He lost a student deferment while he was at the bedside of his wife, Mary 23.

Her kidney failed Sept. 9, five days after their first wedding anniversary.

To stay alive, doctors said, Mrs. Michaels must have her blood filtered twice a week on an artificial kidney machine.

Mrs. Michaels said her husband must work to pay for her hospital care.

The young couple hopes to void a hospital bill of \$10,000 a year by buying a \$6,200 artificial kidney. Michaels would be trained to operate the machine. He already has made a \$1,200 down payment.

"I can't operate the machine myself while I'm on it," Mrs. Michaels said. "I could pass out or something. It's just not safe."

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130 ZESTABS Reg. \$3.49 \$2.49	Switch 'n Go GT Car or Military Set \$6.88	Baby Teenie Talking Doll \$9.88
60 ZESTABS With Iron Reg. \$2.49 \$1.98	LAY-A-WAY NOW A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection SHOP NOW While The Selection Is Good	Baby Magic Doll \$10.99
Cheerful Tearful Doll \$9.88		

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Poor Boy Hipster Skirts
With Belt to Match
In Smart New Plaids **\$3.99**

Ladies' 2 Pc.
KNIT SLACKS SUITS \$14.99
100% High Bulk Acrylic Fiber Top with 100% Stretch Nylon Slacks. Sizes 10 to 18 Plum, Royal, Navy, Black!

3-Pc. — All Colors
LUGGAGE SET \$22.99
Reg. \$29.99
• Red • Navy • Charcoal • Gold

King's Department Store
140 W. MAIN ST.

Free-Wheeling College

Take a college which has no fixed terms for graduation, permits students to study and advance at their own pace, and divides the organization into four schools instead of departments — and you have Hampshire College.

Hampshire, the product of a \$6 million pledge from a retired New York lawyer, will open its doors at Amherst, Mass., in 1969.

Hampshire College will have an advantage over many already established schools, in introducing far-reaching innovations in higher education, because it has no inertia to overcome. In fact, the administration appears dedicated to establishment of a totally new concept in higher education.

Not only will students have no time requirements for graduation placed upon them, no prescribed course credits are required to complete their studies. Comprehensive testing and independent study will be the keys to Hampshire graduation.

Students who work hard at the business at hand may receive their degree

just as rapidly as their abilities and industry will carry them.

Another departure from many other institutions of higher learning at Hampshire will be emphasis on young teachers without previous experience. Dr. Franklin K. Patterson, president of the school, has proposed that a high proportion of the faculty be recruited from the ranks of teachers who have just completed their graduate work. Fresh ideas and enthusiasm are given higher priorities than experience.

Other innovations will add to the general atmosphere of student participation at the coeducational school, with the result that the student body at Hampshire will have far greater control over the education process, individually and as a group, than is possible at the great majority of existing colleges.

What remains to be demonstrated is that the student body will respond with the maturity, leadership and initiative the Hampshire administration hopes for. It is a challenge to sincere students they cannot afford to lose.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game—C
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel
(10) Movie: "Blondie Brings Up Baby"—1939
5:00—(4) Very Special — Variety
(6) Huckleberry Hound, Cartoons — C
5:30—(6) Superman
5:55—(10) The Judge — drama
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News — Peter Jennings
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30—(4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — Cronkite—C
7:00—(4) Lowell Thomas, travel — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) The Virginian, western — C
(6) Batman — C
(10) Lost in Space — C
8:00—(6) The Monroes, western — C
8:30—(10) Beverly Hillsbillies, comedy — C
9:00—(4) Bob Hope — C
(6) Man Who Never Was, drama — C
(10) Green Acres — Comedy, C
9:30—(6) Peyton Place — C
(10) Gomer Pyle, USMC — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Postmaster: Send form 579 to:
Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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10:00—(4) I Spy, adventure — C
(6) Stage '67 — C
(10) Danny Kaye Show—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin—variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — Variety — C
(10) Movie: "Casablanca"—1942
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
12:45—(6) The Story — Religion
1:00—(4) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana"—1954
1:15—(10) Lumia, Poetry — C
2:15—(4) This Week, discussion
2:40—(4) News and Weather

Thursday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game—C
(6) Mike Douglas Show variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic" Part 1
5:00—(4) Very Special, documentary
(6) Woody Woodpecker, cartoons
5:30—(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Woody Hayes — sports
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Laramie, western — C
(10) News — Cronkite—C
7:00—(4) America, travel — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Daniel Boone — C
(6) Batman — C
(10) Jericho, adventure — C
8:00—(6) F Troop, comedy—C
8:30—(4) Star Trek — C
(10) Dating Game — C
(10) My Three Sons—C
9:00—(6) Bewitched — C
(10) Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder"—1959
9:30—(4) That Girl, comedy — C
(4) Hero, comedy — C
10:00—(4) Dean Martin Show — C
(6) Hawk, drama — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin — variety

(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Movie: "Holiday for Sinners"—1952
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
1:00—(4) Movie: "Enchanted Island"—1958

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
(6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic" Part 2
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons
5:30—(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Marshall Dillon
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — C
7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C
(6) Green Hornet — C
(10) Wild, Wild West—C
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE — C
(10) Hogan's Heroes — C
9:00—(6) Milton Berle Show — C
9:30—(4) T.H.E. Cat — C
10:00—(4) Laredo — C
(6) Twelve O'Clock High—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin—Variety
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson, variety — C
(10) Movie: "Pyro"—1964 — C and "The Black Sleep"—1956
12:30—(6) Upbeat — Variety
1:00—(4) Movie: "Touch of Evil"
1:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
2:15—(4) News, Weather
2:45—(10) Lumia-Poetry — C

Use The
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Hadlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN POLITIC WINDBERRY BACKED HIS PAL ME SAVVY FOR CONGRESS HE STRESSED EXPERIENCE...

IN THESE PERILOUS TIMES "KNOW-HOW" IS ALL IMPORTANT. THERE IS NO GAIN SAYING EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT, AND NO ONE IS BETTER EQUIPPED THAN THAT GLORIOUS PUBLIC SERVANT QUIXOTE P. ME SAVVY.

TIME PASSES AND ME SAVVY JOINS HIS ANCESTORS. WHO IS WINDBERRY BACKING FOR THE UNEXPIRED TERM?

I URGE THE GOVERNOR TO APPOINT ONE WITH A FRESH OUTLOOK, UNENCUMBERED BY SHACKLES OF MORIBUND METHODS, WHO WILL BRING TO CONGRESS A NEOPHYTES NONCONFORMITY... NAMELY THE WIDOW OF OUR LATE STATESMAN... ANGORA ME SAVVY.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MANY OF BROADWAY'S most glittering stars credit their first big break to a stroke of sheer luck. Take Henry Fonda, for instance. Hank, fresh out of Princeton, heard that Marc Connelly was seeking a handsome young actor to play opposite June Walker in his 1934 production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife." He applied for the job, and Connelly, impressed with his looks, proposed, "Sit down, young man, and I'll read you a few pages of the play." Connelly, a ham of the first water, thereupon proceeded to read the entire play HIMSELF. Fonda didn't open his mouth. At the end of the recital, Connelly, vastly pleased with his own performance, informed him, "You're just right for the part. See my manager, Max Gordon, tomorrow and demand \$200 a week. Don't take a cent less."

Fonda, who had been earning a princely \$35 a week in summer stock at Cape Cod, followed instructions to the letter—and a new star was born.

Back to his native Italian village to visit his relatives, a young man who had been in the States for many years inquired, "What ever happened to that cute little girl who lived down the road and used to baby sit for me now and then?"

"Oh, you mean the Lollobrigidas," nodded his mother. "The whole family moved away some years ago and God alone knows what happened to their daughter."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

Can a child be born with an opening into the spine? Does this become worse when they grow up?

During the development of the embryo in the mother's womb there can occur irregularities which lead to deformity at birth.

I assume that by "an opening into the spine" you refer to the condition known as spina bifida which is due to incomplete closure of the spinal canal. The severity of the condition depends on how extensive it is and whether or not any important nerve tissue protrudes through the opening.

There are other congenital or birth malformations which do not hamper the child's growth or health into adult life. Many can be repaired by surgery.

When the voice box is removed in order to save the life speak?

Sound and speech depend on the vocal cords which lie in the voice box, or larynx, just below the Adam's apple in the neck. The larynx is sometimes removed in order to save the life of the patient with cancer.

I might interject the thought that hoarseness is nature's warning and calls attention to the need for careful inspection of the larynx. When recognized, early cancers of the larynx can be successfully removed in a remarkable number of cases.

To return to the question, when the voice box is totally removed the patient breathes through a hole in the middle of the neck called a trachotomy.

These courageous patients are taught to speak by swallowing air and soon develop the ability to make themselves heard in a remarkable way. There are some electric voice boxes that are used by those who are unable to learn the complex method of properly swallowing air.

It is most gratifying to note how well these patients take their place in everyday society and perform their obligations with dignity and accomplishment.

What is thin blood? Is it a medical condition or has it been made up to sell thickeners?

Psychiatrists Only

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that psychiatrists get tired of hearing:

"Whom do you guys tell your troubles to—bartenders?"

"Are you sure you're Dr. Wellington Cortex, the psychiatrist? I thought all psychiatrists wore beards—like beatniks."

"If I want my head shrunk, I'll take it to a good Chinese hand laundry."

"I admit I'm kind of dumb about these things, but what puzzles me is—there much difference between astrology and psychiatry?"

"Wellington, you'll have to punish the children. I'm afraid that if I do it I'll leave them with emotional scars."

"I don't care if this is National Mental Health Week, Doc. If you tell me I hate my mother, I'll punch you right in the eye."

"They say that after he took that tourist trip to Vienna, he doubled his rates."

"Don't try to pull the wool over my eyes, Doc. I've read a little Freud myself, and I still say he was just a nasty-minded old man."

"Before we begin, do you mind if I just look under the couch? I'm the cautious type."

"My problem, Doc, is that both my wife and my employer understand me completely."

"Would you please tell the doctor that I am Napoleon—and don't care to be kept waiting. I am on my way back from Moscow and must reach Elba by nightfall."

"I don't believe you heard a word I said. Frankly, doctor, for \$50 an hour, I thought you could at least hear me out without yawning."

"If I do tell you what's secret—ly gnawing on me, Doc, what guarantee do I have that you won't blab it all over town?"

"What do you mean that I'll have to learn to stand on my own two feet? If I could do that, why would I be lying down on your couch here in the first place?"

"Boy, if you ever talk in your sleep, Doc, I'll bet your wife really hears an earful!"

"All I want is a couple of quick lessons in psychiatry that will enable me to get my boss to give me a raise."

"Is it true, Doc, that all you guys are a little off base yourselves, or you wouldn't be in this business?"

"I just got your bill, Doc. If you expect me to pay it, you'd better put me under hypnosis—real deep hypnosis."

Chiang Worries Red China

By John Chamberlain

In the cities of South China the Maoists are preparing to fend off what they describe as the "coming U. S. attack on the mainland." But do the Maoists really believe that an American invasion is imminent? Or is it Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, with his 600,000 armed Free Chinese on the island of Taiwan, that has them worried?

Since there are no secrets in a world that is honeycombed with espionage, it must really be the latter. What is not well known in the United States is the fact that Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party, which is at least partially co-extensive with the Free Chinese government on Taiwan, maintains a formidable Section Six that wages continuous political warfare against the mainland Communists. Part of Section Six's business is to conduct spying operations on the mainland. Naturally the Section Six reports go to the Taiwan Army. But they are also used as the basis for another Section Six mission, which is to conduct psychological warfare against Mao Tse-tung.

According to the reports of agents who come and go between Taiwan and the mainland, this psychological warfare keeps the forces of Mao Tse-tung in a tizzy. The strongest broadcasting station on Taiwan is capable of reaching as far as northern Europe with its propagandistic words, which means that it can certainly be

heard everywhere in China. Then there is a continual drop of leaflets, either from airplanes or from balloons that are floated off on winds from the Pacific. Propaganda, and safe conduct passes are even sent ashore in bottles on the incoming tides. Finally, there is the mail, which goes to picked families on the mainland through overseas Chinese who live outside of Taiwan itself.

What the balloons, drifting from the sea, connote is that "somebody out there loves us." But the Free Chinese propaganda that is picked up from the balloon messages would hardly be troublesome to Mao Tse-tung if he could count on the Chiang Kai-shek army to defend the mainland against invaders. Their disposal the Maoists to their continuous tizzy is the danger that the anti-Red propaganda will reach deep into the Red army field commands.

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The second purge, known as the "Peng and Huang case," came in 1959, when Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai and General Huang Ke-cheng were dismissed along with their supporters. The third purge took place this year, hitting at General Lo Jui-ching, the Chief of Staff, and a number of officers sympathetic to him.

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It could be the fear of defections in the unreliable Canton area, and not any expected Yankee invasion, that has the Reds busy with indoctrination sessions and "paramilitary" exercises in those South Chinese cities.

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22. Approve

23. Laundry machines

25. Mine entrance

27. "The Last Frontier" state

30. Knave of clubs in loo

31. Hideoous

32. Exclamation

33. Ancestor of Irish

34. Addition sign

35. Single unit

36. Expects

38. "Leaning Tower" city

39. African river

40. Chef's specialty

41. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Riviera bathing suit

2. To "blue pencil"

3. Sanctum

4. Hesitation sound

5. Nickname for junior

6. Enclosure

7. All fifty

8. Catlike animals

9. Joshua's companion

11. Edible bulbs

13. Gullet

15. God of love

18. Demonstrative pronoun

19. Game fish

21. Do the crawl

22. Be-seech

24. Old measures of length

25. Of a bee

26. Famous naturalist

28. Sunflower State

29. Forward

31. Extreme

34. Wharf

35. Lubricated

37. Past

38. French resort

40. Samaritanism

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pat Rooney, Vern Reichman, Keith Thomerson and Gerald Dade of the co-champion Circleville Tigers were accorded all-SCOL honors.

Teays Valley High School was refused admission into the South Central Ohio high school athletic league for the third consecutive time.

Postmaster Charles Walters announced the next Peace Corps entrance tests would be given soon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hundreds of county hunters and trappers were scheduled to swing into action today, the opening of the 1956 game season.

Mrs. James Lovet was elected

ed president of the Gleaners Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Circleville High School football coaches Steve Brudzinski, Tom Bennett and Dick Boyd attended a SCO League meeting in Greenfield.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The playlet, "Samplers" was staged for a meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society.

Dorothy Cook, president of the CHS Girl Reserves, announced her club would entertain the high school Hi-Y and Stooze Clubs with a party.

The budget committee disclosed that the two - mill school operating levy passed in the recent election would produce \$18,000.

Free-Wheeling College

Take a college which has no fixed terms for graduation, permits students to study and advance at their own pace, and divides the organization into four schools instead of departments — and you have Hampshire College.

Hampshire, the product of a \$6 million pledge from a retired New York lawyer, will open its doors at Amherst, Mass., in 1969.

Hampshire College will have an advantage over many already established schools, in introducing far-reaching innovations in higher education, because it has no inertia to overcome. In fact, the administration appears dedicated to establishment of a totally new concept in higher education.

Not only will students have no time requirements for graduation placed upon them, no prescribed course credits are required to complete their studies. Comprehensive testing and independent study will be the keys to Hampshire graduation.

Students who work hard at the business at hand may receive their degree

just as rapidly as their abilities and industry will carry them.

Another departure from many other institutions of higher learning at Hampshire will be emphasis on young teachers without previous experience. Dr. Franklin K. Patterson, president of the school, has proposed that a high proportion of the faculty be recruited from the ranks of teachers who have just completed their graduate work. Fresh ideas and enthusiasm are given higher priorities than experience.

Other innovations will add to the general atmosphere of student participation at the coeducational school, with the result that the student body at Hampshire will have far greater control over the education process, individually and as a group, than is possible at the great majority of existing colleges.

What remains to be demonstrated is that the student body will respond with the maturity, leadership and initiative the Hampshire administration hopes for. It is a challenge to sincere students they cannot afford to lose.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game—C
 (6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
 (10) Secret Storm, serial
 4:25—(4) News — C
 4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel
 (10) Movie: "Blondie Brings Up Baby"—1939
 5:00—(4) Very Special — Variety
 (6) Huckleberry Hound, Cartoons — C
 5:30—(6) Superman
 5:55—(10) The Judge — drama
 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, Weather, Sports
 6:15—(6) News — Peter Jennings
 6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
 6:30—(4) News — Huntley-Brinkley — C
 (6) Rawhide, western
 (10) News — Cronkite—C
 7:00—(4) Lowell Thomas, travel — C
 (10) News, Weather, Sports
 7:30—(4) The Virginian, western — C
 (6) Batman — C
 (10) Lost in Space — C
 8:00—(6) The Monroes, western — C
 8:30—(10) Beverly Hillsbillies, comedy — C
 9:00—(4) Bob Hope — C
 (6) Man Who Never Was, drama — C
 (10) Green Acres — Comedy, C
 9:30—(6) Peyton Place — C
 (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC — C

10:00—(4) I Spy, adventure — C
 (6) Stage '67 — C
 (10) Danny Kaye Show—C
 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Merv Griffin—variety
 (10) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — Variety — C
 (10) Movie: "Casablanca"—1942
 12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
 12:45—(6) The Story — Religion
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana" — 1954
 1:15—(10) Lumia, Poetry — C
 2:15—(4) This Week, discussion
 2:40—(4) News and Weather

Thursday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game — C
 (6) Mike Douglas Show variety
 (10) Secret Storm, serial
 4:25—(4) News — C
 4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
 (10) Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic" Part 1
 5:00—(4) Very Special, documentary
 (6) Woody Woodpecker, cartoons
 5:30—(6) Superman
 5:55—(10) Woody Hayes — sports
 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, Weather, Sports
 6:15—(6) News
 6:25—(10) Weather
 6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley, news — C
 (6) Laramie, western — C
 (10) News — Cronkite—C
 7:00—(4) America, travel — C
 (10) News, Weather, Sports
 7:30—(4) Daniel Boone — C
 (6) Batman — C
 (10) Jericho, adventure — C
 8:00—(6) F Troop, comedy—C
 (4) Star Trek — C
 (6) Dating Game — C
 (10) My Three Sons—C
 9:00—(6) Bewitched — C
 (10) Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder"—1959
 9:30—(6) That Girl, comedy — C
 (4) Hero, comedy — C
 10:00—(4) Dean Martin Show — C
 (6) Hawk, drama — C
 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Merv Griffin — variety

(10) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
 (10) Movie: "Holiday for Sinners" — 1952
 12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Enchanted Island"—1958

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
 (6) Mike Douglas Show, variety
 (10) Secret Storm, serial
 4:25—(4) News — C
 4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
 (10) Movie: "Scott of the Antarctic" Part 2
 5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
 (6) Rocky And His Friends, Cartoons
 5:30—(6) Superman
 5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, weather, Sports
 6:15—(6) News
 6:25—(10) Weather
 6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley, news — C
 (6) Rawhide, western
 (10) News — C
 7:00—(4) High Road to Adventure — C
 (10) News, Weather, Sports
 7:30—(4) Tarzan — C
 (6) Green Hornet — C
 (10) Wild, Wild West—C
 8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C
 8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE — C
 (10) Hogan's Heroes — C
 9:00—(6) Milton Berle Show — C
 9:30—(4) T.H.E. Cat — C
 10:00—(4) Laredo — C
 (6) Twelve O'Clock High—C
 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Merv Griffin—Variety
 (10) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson, variety — C
 (10) Movie: "Pyro" — 1964 — C and "The Black Sleep"—1956
 12:30—(6) Ubbet — Variety
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Touch of Evil"
 1:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
 2:15—(4) News, Weather
 2:45—(10) Lumia-Poetry — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business GR 43121 New GR 43123 Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN POLITICO WINDBERRY BACKED HIS PAL MESSAVVY FOR CONGRESS HE STRESSED EXPERIENCE...

IN THESE PERILOUS TIMES "KNOW-HOW" IS ALL IMPORTANT. THERE IS NO GAINSAVING EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT, AND NO ONE IS BETTER EQUIPPED THAN THAT GLORIOUS PUBLIC SERVANT QUIXOTE P. MESSAVVY.

TIME PASSES AND MESSAVVY JOINS HIS ANCESTORS. WHO IS WINDBERRY BACKING FOR THE UNEXPIRED TERM?

I URGE THE GOVERNOR TO APPOINT ONE WITH A FRESH OUTLOOK, UNENCUMBERED BY SHACKLES OF MORIBUND METHODS, WHO WILL BRING TO CONGRESS A NEOPHYTES NONCONFORMITY... NAMELY THE WIDOW OF OUR LATE STATESMAN... ANGORA MESSAVVY.

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MANY OF BROADWAY'S most glittering stars credit their first big break to a stroke of sheer luck. Take Henry Fonda, for instance. Hank, fresh out of Princeton, was seeking a handsome young actor to play opposite June Walker in his 1934 production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife." He applied for the job, and Connelly, impressed with his looks, proposed, "Sit down, young man, and I'll read you a few pages of the play." Connelly, a ham of the first water, thereupon proceeded to read the entire play HIMSELF. Fonda didn't open his mouth. At the end of the recital, Connelly, vastly pleased with his own performance, informed him, "You're just right for the part. See my manager, Max Gordon, tomorrow and demand \$200 a week. Don't take a cent less."

Fonda, who had been earning a princely \$35 a week in summer stock at Cape Cod, followed instructions to the letter—and a new star was born.

Back to his native Italian village to visit his relatives, a young man who had been in the States for many years inquired, "What ever happened to that cute little girl who lived down the road and used to baby sit for me now and then?"

"Oh, you mean the Lollibridas," nodded his mother. "The whole family moved away some years ago and God alone knows what happened to their daughter."

Wall Street expert John Straley insists that the automobile industry will be hunky-dory the day it lets the same people who write their advertisements build their cars.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

Can a child be born with an opening into the spine? Does this become worse when they grow up?

During the development of the embryo in the mother's womb there can occur irregularities which lead to deformity at birth.

I assume that by "an opening into the spine" you refer to the condition known as spina bifida which is due to incomplete closure of the spinal canal. The severity of the condition depends on how extensive it is and whether or not any important nerve tissue protrudes through the opening.

There are other congenital or birth malformations which do not hamper the child's growth or health into adult life. Many can be repaired by surgery.

When the voice box is removed in order to save the life speak?

Sound and speech depend on the vocal cords which lie in the voice box, or larynx, just below the Adam's apple in the neck. The larynx is sometimes removed in order to save the life of the patient with cancer.

I might interject the thought that hoarseness is nature's warning and calls attention to the need for careful inspection of the larynx. When recognized, early cancers of the larynx can be successfully removed in a remarkable number of cases.

To return to the question, when the voice box is totally removed the patient breathes through a hole in the middle of the neck called a trachotomy. These courageous patients are taught to speak by swallowing air and soon develop the ability to make themselves heard in a remarkable way. There are some electric voice boxes that are used by those who are unable to learn the complex method of properly swallowing air.

I, most gratifying to note how well these patients take their place in everyday society and perform their obligations with dignity and accomplishment.

What is thin blood? Is it a medical condition or has it been made up to sell thickeners?

Psychiatrists Only

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that psychiatrists get tired of hearing:
"Whom do you guys tell your troubles to—bartenders?"
"Are you sure you're Dr. Wellington Cortez, the psychiatrist? I thought all psychiatrists wore beards—like beatniks."
"If I want my head shrunk, I'll take it to a good Chinese hand laundry."
"I admit I'm kind of dumb about these things, but what puzzles me is—there's such a difference between astrology and psychiatry?"
"Wellington, you'll have to punish the children. I'm afraid that if I do it I'll leave them with emotional scars."
"I don't care if this is National Mental Health Week, Doc. If you tell me I hate my mother, I'll punch you right in the eye."

"They say that after he took that tourist trip to Vienna, he doubled his rates."
"Don't try to pull the wool over my eyes, Doc. I've read a little Freud myself, and I still say he was just a nasty-minded old man."
"Before we begin, do you mind if I just look under the couch? I'm the cautious type."
"My problem, Doc, is that both my wife and my employer understand me completely."
"Would you please tell the doctor that I am Napoleon—and don't care to be kept waiting. I am on my way back from Moscow and must reach Elba by nightfall."
"I don't believe you heard a word I said. Frankly, doctor, for \$50 an hour, I thought you could at least hear me out without yawning."

"If I do tell you what's secretly gnawing on me, Doc, what guarantee do I have that you won't blab it all over town?"
"What do you mean that I'll have to learn to stand on my own two feet? If I could do that, why would I be lying down on your couch here in the first place?"
"Boy, if you ever talk in your sleep, Doc, I'll bet your wife really hears an earful!"
"All I want is a couple of quick lessons in psychiatry that will enable me to get my boss to give me a raise."
"Is it true, Doc, that all you guys are a little off base yourselves, or you wouldn't be in this business?"
"I just got your bill, Doc. If you expect me to pay it, you'd better put me under hypnosis—real deep hypnosis."

Chiang Worries Red China

By John Chamberlain

In the cities of South China the Maoists are preparing to fend off what they describe as the "coming U. S. attack on the mainland." But do the Maoists really believe that an American invasion is imminent? Or is it Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, with his 600,000 armed Free Chinese on the island of Taiwan, that has them worried?

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OF REAL ESTATE
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Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
David L. Kraft, Attorney
Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1966.

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5. Rabbit's tail

9. Apple drink

10. Fertile spot in the Sahara

12. Related

13. Hire

14. Ignited

15. Anglo-Saxon serf

16. For example: abbr.

17. Half an em

18. Weight system

19. Relative: abbr.

20. Chess piece

22. Approve

23. Laundry machines

25. Mine entrance

27. "The Last Frontier" state

30. Knave of clubs in loo

31. Hideous

32. Exclamation

33. Ancestor of Irish

34. Addition sign

35. Single unit

36. Expects

38. "Leaning Tower" city

39. African river

40. Chef's specialty

41. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Riviera bathing suit

2. To "blue pencil"

3. Sanctum

4. Hesitation sound

5. Nickname for junior

6. Enclosure

7. All fifty

8. Catlike animals

9. Joshua's companion

11. Edible bulbs

13. Gullet

15. God of love

18. Demonstrative pronoun

19. Game fish

21. Do the crawl

22. Beech

24. Old measures of length

25. Of a bee

26. Famous naturalist

28. Sunflower State

29. Forward

31. Extreme

34. Wharf

35. Lubricates

37. Past

38. French resort

40. Samaritans: sym.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pat Rooney, Vern Reichman, Keith Thomerson and Gerald Dade of the co-champion Circleville Tigers were accorded all-SCOL honors.

Teays Valley High School was refused admission into the South Central Ohio high school athletic league for the third consecutive time.

Postmaster Charles Walters announced the next Peace Corps entrance tests would be given soon.

TEN YEARS AGO
Hundreds of county hunters and trappers were scheduled to swing into action today, the opening of the 1956 game season.

Mrs. James Lovet was elected president of the Gleaners Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Circleville High School football coaches Steve Brudzinski, Tom Bennett and Dick Boyd attended a SCO League meeting in Greenfield.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The playlet, "Samplers" was staged for a meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society.

Dorothy Cook, president of the CBS Girl Reserves, announced her club would entertain the high school Hi-Y and Stogie Clubs with a party.

The budget committee disclosed that the two - mill school operating levy passed in the recent election would produce \$18,000.

They Call Warner 'The Last Tycoon'

EDITOR'S NOTE — They call him "The Last Tycoon," and the description is apt. For Jack L. Warner is the sole survivor of the moguls who once practiced one-man rule in the studios of Hollywood. He is renowned as a teller of bad jokes, a hard-headed executive, a battler with actors. Bob Thomas, Associated Press columnist, recaps Warner's lively career in three stories starting today.

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"Warner read the last page of his speech first, accepted the Golden Gate statuette before it was presented to him and denounced communism for several minutes while (emcee Peter) Ustinov wrung his hands like Zasu Pitts."

After rambling ribaldly on other subjects "aware of the hoots and insults coming from the audience, he peered out into the auditorium and said, 'Some-

body is giving me the goose.'"

On the following day, the Festival presented a retrospective program of the achievements of the film maker during his 48-year tenure as head of production for Warner Brothers. Critics marveled at the panorama of distinctive films and personalities:

John Barrymore in the silent "Don Juan." Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" speaking the first words heard in a feature movie. Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart as the snarling symbols of the gangster era. Busby Berkeley's geometric fantasies in the Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler musicals.

Bette Davis at her dramatic heights, the young John Garfield in "Four Daughters," Paul Muni as Zola, Bogie in "Casablanca" and "Sierra Madre," Brando as Stanley Kowalski, Gary Cooper as Sergeant York, Cagney as George M. Cohan, etc., etc.

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Next: Warner vs. actors



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Killed by a gun wound in the head was Paul English, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English of Toledo. The patrol said the couple is separated and that Mrs. English was with Hartley when the fight broke out.

Hartley was returned to Ohio after he was arrested in his home town Monday.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

There's A Chance Your Thanksgiving Dinner Won't Cost You A Penny...



Here's All You Have To Do:

First you must buy a turkey at A&P.

Serve it for Thanksgiving dinner. Be unhappy with it.

Come and tell us (and bring the price label or register tape, of course).

We'll give you **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK** (that should just about cover the cost of your whole dinner).

Simple?

Well not really because we're not taking any chances.

We're selling only the finest turkeys.

Every "Super-Right" bird is U.S. Grade "A".

So we can't lose. But neither can you.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P?

It's one of many.

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY

TURKEYS 18 lbs. and larger . . . lb. **37c**

10 to 18 Lbs. . . lb. 39c 5 to 10 Lbs. . . lb. 45c

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STRAWBERRIES

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WIN UP TO \$1000

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WASHINGTON RED Delicious Apples . . . 4-lbs. **69c**

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STEAK SALE!
ROUND | SIRLOIN

Full Cuts lb. **79c** | lb. **95c**

CLUB STEAKS . . . lb. \$1.09

BONELESS — TOP CUT

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Sirloin Tip Steak . . . lb. **99c**

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Cube Steak . . . lb. **\$1.19**

LEAN — FRESH

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FLASH-O-FREEZE FROZEN

Beef Steaks . . . 15-oz. pkg. **89c**

BUTT STYLE

Pork Roast . . . lb. **59c**

BONELESS — BEEF

Rump Roast . . . lb. **95c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED

Bologna ALL MEAT . . . 1-lb. pkg. **65c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Fresh Sausage . . . 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

Smoked Sausage

Echrich Brand . . . 1-lb. pkg. **79c**

COOKED

Canned Chicken

3-lb. 4-oz. can **99c**

COOKED — BONELESS

Canned Ham

4-lb. Canned Ham **85c** 8 to 10 lb. avg. \$3.95 ea.

TASTY SEAFOOD VALUES

FROZEN — KING

Crab Legs . . . lb. **99c**

FRESH FROZEN

Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE . . . lb. **\$1.39**

STANDARD

Fresh Oysters 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.15**

SELECT

Fresh Oysters 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.25**

Jane Parker, Over 1/3 Fruits & Nuts

FRUIT CAKE

3 lb. cake **\$2.95**
5-lb. Cake . . . **\$3.99**

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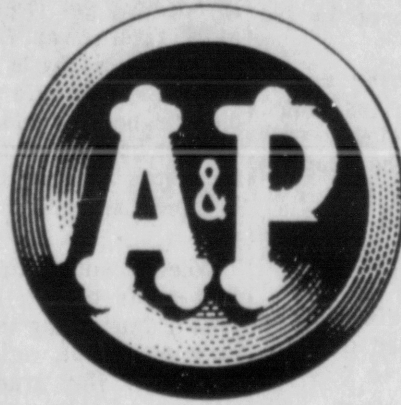
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Every "Super-Right" bird is U.S. Grade "A".

So we can't lose. But neither can you.
Is this a good reason for shopping A&P?
It's one of many.

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ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY

TURKEYS	18 lbs. and larger	.. lb. 37c
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10 to 18 Lbs.lb. 39c 5 to 10 Lbs.lb. 45c

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COOKED Canned Chicken

3-lb. can	99c
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COOKED — BONELESS Canned Ham

4-lb. Canned Ham \$3.95 ea.	lb. 85c	8 to 10 lb. avg.
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MASON FURNITURE

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Women's Page

Area Members Participate In DAC Chapter Meet

Several members from the Circleville and Ashville communities were on hand when the Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, conducted a luncheon session at the University Club in Columbus.

Participating were Mrs. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. LeRoy Cromley, Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Martin W. Cromley and guest, Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Mrs. John Dawson, regent,

WCTU Theme Is Presented By Mrs. Neff

'United Gratefulness' was the program theme presented by Mrs. Lloyd Neff when the Five Points WCTU met in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Dick, with 10 members present.

The group sang "America". Laura Long read a scripture followed by meditations and a prayer by Mrs. Francis Furniss, president. Mrs. Ernest Sheets read "Regarding Alcohol Poisoning" and Mrs. Porter received recipes for "The Hour of Social Freedom."

Mrs. Clark McCafferty presented the "Growth and Progress of WCTU". Members voted to have a Christmas gift exchange at the December meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Loring Storer.

The session closed with the benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dick assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

Berger Guild 13 To Meet Friday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 will meet 12:30 p. m. Friday at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson will act as hostess.



IKE GETS AN AWARD—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles broadly as he receives the Charles Evans Hughes Award at a ceremony in Washington from Mrs. William T. Gossett, only living child of Hughes, the late Chief Justice of the United States. The award is for "Courageous leadership in government service," made by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

STRETCH and GROW

that's what *Carter's* new Jamakins can do!

in stretch terry knit cotton and nylon

As baby grows so does his "Jamakins". Truly, a one-piece wonder that's blissful for sleeping. Snap-fastened from neck to ankles for quick dressing and presto changes. Washable! Just toss it in the machine! Long-wearing? Of course, it's made by Carter's.

AZURE, PINK, WHITE or YELLOW.
Sizes Small — Up to 20 Lbs.
Large 21 to 29 Lbs.

The CHILDREN Shop

Circle No. 6 Theme Dwells On New Hymnal

Mrs. Ronald Miller and Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley, assisted by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, presented the program when Circle No. 6 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, 569 N. Pickaway St.

The program was based on the new Methodist Hymnal. Twelve members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Defenbaugh, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Virgil Cress presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Wamsley introduced the new hymnals by singing several songs, and accompanied herself on the autoharp. Mr. Wamsley also sang, accompanied by his wife on the piano.

Mrs. Wamsley played a pre-recorded tape of various songs. The program was closed with group singing and the showing of a film strip.

The speaker described buccaneers as bold, fearless sailors on English, French and Dutch trading vessels, who visited the Spanish islands in the Caribbean Sea and exchanged commodities with their inhabitants. The buccaneers used the harbors on the Carolina coast for ports of refuge and were the first white men to set foot on that land.

Through the buccaneers piracy in America began on the eastern coast. It continued to grow until it had roots in all the colonies that touched the Atlantic from Maine to Florida, she added.

In other activity, contributions were collected for the annual Christmas gifts to be presented at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe. Mrs. John L. Graham is chairman of the social service and Veteran's Hospitals project.

Mrs. Warren Griffiths, national defense chairman commented briefly on the election. She emphasized the power of unelected people and spoke of the duties and responsibilities of people in high offices.

Hostess committee for the meeting were Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Leroy Cromley, Mrs. Gladys Carlile, Mrs. Emerson Downing, Mrs. James Rapp and Mrs. William Kern.

The meeting closed with a prayer by the regent.

Clean Blankets Smell Fresh

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you were afraid to wash your electric blanket, and you stored it without giving it a laundering, get it out and get it at right away. All experts agree on this basic rule: washing is the only safe way to keep electric bedding clean. In fact, an electric blanket should be laundered often, before the dirt becomes embedded in the fibers.

When automatic blankets first came on the market, the idea of laundering them was not easy to accept, despite instruction tags. But gradually we lost our timidity about doing this.

If you are about to launder your first electric blanket, heed a few simple rules. First of all, disconnect the control and shake the blanket to remove dust. Second, scrub bindings lightly with a sudsy soft brush and pre-treat any stains in the same way.

Next, soak the entire blanket in cool suds for about 10 minutes. Then put it into clean suds — as warm as for a baby's bath. Wash and rinse it at the same temperature, using an adequate amount of soap or detergent and plenty of water.

Avoid prolonged machine agitation or tumbling. Instructions usually suggest not more than three minutes of machine action. A short spin cycle will remove most of the water, and any remaining moisture can be gently pressed out by hand.

Never put an electric blanket through the wringer.

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Marshall McFarland, president, opened the meeting. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Thelma Dagon and scripture by Baldwin Anderson. Hymnal singing followed.

The class voted to buy 10 new hymnals, an easel and flannel board for the new church.

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200 FREE TURKEYS

Pick up FREE ticket, no purchase required.

CERTIFIED GAS STATIONS
1030 S. Court and Route 23 North

Bong! Bong! Bong! Hearing wedding bells? Look under **JEWELRY** in the **YELLOW PAGES**. Where your fingers do the walking.

sharff's fashion

TAFFETTE TRIUMPH

Full Slip \$7
Matching Petti Slip . . \$5

BY *Vanity Fair*

See the triangles of tricot set in at the sides? They give this crisp, non-cling Taffette slip a marvelous kind of flex and fit, so smooth and supple it really breathes with you. Born to be worn with knits, skimpy shapes, touchy textures, Taffette is indispensable these days! Also: flies in and out of the suds and dries itself to a smooth flutter. Sizes 30 to 40. Petite sizes 6, 8, 10.

Use Your Sharff's Flexible Charge or Layaway

Shop Friday Nite 'til 9

LADIES' and TEENS' WARM-LINED AND WATERPROOF Fashion BOOTS

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$3.77 PAIR

FIRST QUALITY AMERICAN MADE

Irresistable at this low...low price! **WHILE THEY LAST!**

10 INCH BOOT Black only

11 INCH BOOT Deep-pile collar Black only

14 INCH BOOT Antique brown

MERIT SHOE STORE
THE FAMILY SHOE STORES
121 W. Main St. Circleville
Open 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M./Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M./Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Women's Page

Area Members Participate In DAC Chapter Meet

Several members from the Circleville and Ashville communities were on hand when the Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, conducted a luncheon session at the University Club in Columbus.

Participating were Mrs. Emerson Downing, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. LeRoy Cromley, Mrs. L. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Martin W. Cromley and guest, Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Mrs. John Dawson, regent,

WCTU Theme Is Presented By Mrs. Neff

"United Gratefulness" was the program theme presented by Mrs. Lloyd Neff when the Five Points WCTU met in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Dick, with 10 members present.

The group sang "America". Laura Long read a scripture followed by meditations and a prayer by Mrs. Francis Furniss, president. Mrs. Ernest Sheets read "Regarding Alcohol Poisoning" and Mrs. Porter received recipes for "The Hour of Social Freedom."

Mrs. Clark McCafferty presented the "Growth and Progress of WCTU". Members voted to have a Christmas gift exchange at the December meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoeck.

The session closed with the benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dick assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

Berger Guild 13 To Meet Friday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 will meet 12:30 p. m. Friday at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson will act as hostess.



IKE GETS AN AWARD—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles broadly as he receives the Charles Evans Hughes Award at a ceremony in Washington from Mrs. William T. Gossett, only living child of Hughes, the late Chief Justice of the United States. The award is for "Courageous leadership in government service," made by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

STRETCH and GROW

that's what Carter's new Jamakins can do!

in stretch terry knit cotton and nylon

As baby grows so does his "Jamakins". Truly, a one-piece wonder that's blissful for sleeping. Snap-fastened from neck to ankles for quick dressing and presto changes. Washable? Just toss it in the machine! Long-wearing? Of course, it's made by Carter's.

AZURE, PINK, WHITE or YELLOW.
Sizes Small — Up to 20 Lbs.
Large 21 to 29 Lbs.

The CHILDREN Shop

Circle No. 6 Theme Dwells On New Hymnal

Mrs. Ronald Miller and Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley, assisted by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, presented the program when Circle No. 6 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, 569 N. Pickaway St.

The program was based on the new Methodist Hymnal. Twelve members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Defenbaugh, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Virgil Cress presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Wamsley introduced the new hymnals by singing several songs, and accompanied herself on the autoharp. Mr. Wamsley also sang, accompanied by his wife on the piano.

Mrs. Wamsley played a pre-recorded tape of various songs. The program was closed with group singing and the showing of a film strip.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert M. Johnson with scripture reading.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hawkes, assisted by Mrs. Garold Crites.

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Clean Blankets Smell Fresh

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you were afraid to wash your electric blanket, and you stored it without giving it a laundering, get it out and get it at right away. All experts agree on this basic rule: washing is the only safe way to keep an electric blanket should be laundered often, before the dirt becomes embedded in the fibers.

When automatic blankets first came on the market, the idea of laundering them was not easy to accept, despite instruction tags. But gradually we lost our timidity about doing this.

If you are about to launder your first electric blanket, heed a few simple rules. First of all, disconnect the control and shake the blanket to remove dust. Second, scrub bindings lightly with a sudsy soft brush and pre-treat any stains in the same way.

Next, soak the entire blanket in cool suds for about 10 minutes. Then put it into clean suds — as warm as for a baby's bath. Wash and rinse it at the same temperature, using an adequate amount of soap or detergent and plenty of water.

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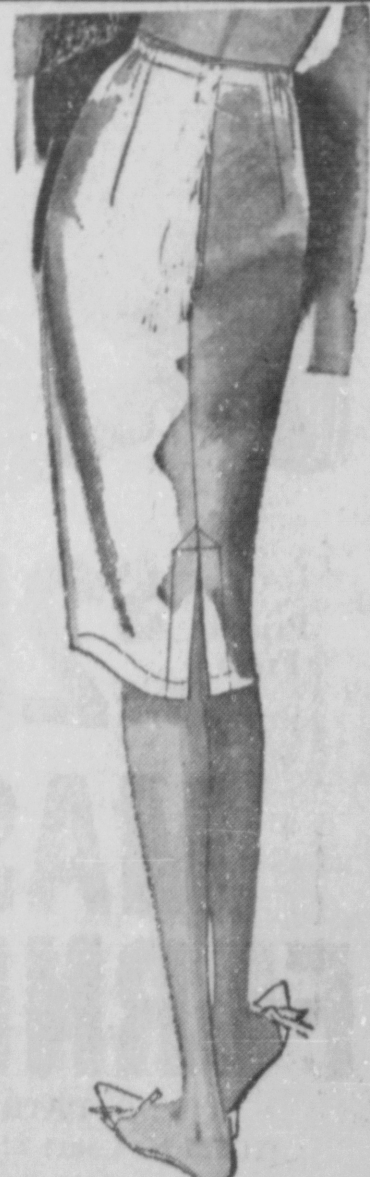
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THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

121 W. Main St. Circleville

Open 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M./Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M./Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

His Best Defense Is a Good Offense

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend stood me up last night. He didn't call me before work this morning to explain, so I called him later and he got mad at me for being mad at him for standing me up. He said I should have "understood." Tell me, what are the ethics in such a situation?

WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: Your boyfriend has learned that the best defense is a good offense. It's bad enough that he stood you up, but if you could reach him by phone later, he could have reached you by phone to explain. Lose him. Unless you are prepared to "understand" a lot of other things you can't understand.

DEAR ABBY: How can a good looking single girl get a fur coat?

PEGGY
DEAR PEGGY: Get a wolf and skin him.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lady in our neighborhood everybody calls "PRIVATE IDA" because she goes around like a detective inspecting everybody's trash. She's actually been seen going up and down the alleys looking into people's trash cans.

She told someone that she learns a lot about people that way. She knows who cooks nice meals and who opens cans and served TV dinners. She says she knows the beer drinkers, gin drinkers and wine drinkers. And how much they drink, too. What can be done about a busy body like her?

A NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: Every neighborhood has its characters

who provide comic relief. Enjoy them!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 34, has two children, and has been a widow for five years. She is planning to get married again. Her fiancé is 40 and has never been married. He wants a big, formal church wedding with all the trimmings. Do we have to go thru all that expense again?

It cost us over \$1,500 the first time and we are old now and retired. And that would mean going into our life savings. I really don't know anything about how to do a second wedding. Can you help me?

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Explain the circumstances to your clergyman. It can be a beautiful church wedding, but all the frills and formality (bridal veil etc.) are inappropriate for the second time around. If the groom insists on a lot of extras that would put a strain on your pocketbook, let him provide them.



PRIEST KILLED—Father Michael Quealey, 33, from New York City, an American Roman Catholic priest, was shot and killed by the Viet Cong as he administered last rites to a dying GI on a battlefield near the Cambodian border. It was said he ignored Communist automatic weapons fire to go to the aid of wounded and dying American troopers.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Youth Group Holds Outing

Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship held a weiner roast Friday evening at the home of Zuella Coleman.

Members attending the outing were Sharon Carter, Bobby Coleman, Connie Coleman, Patty Coleman, Rozanne McCain, Diane Miller, Brenda O'Dell, Ernest O'Dell Jr., Brenda Simons and Diana Starkey.

Guests included Don Conkel, Cathy Godby, Mike Hinton, Debbie Rowland, Debbie Sark, Ronda Sark and Judy Smith.

Counselors for the group are Mrs. Anna Mankey and Floyd Mankey.

UHLMAN'S PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE! CAR COATS

Original Prices
\$30 to \$40

\$14.99

Corduroy and wool coats with warm pile linings — be here early for these bargains. Colors — Brown, Antelope, Camel.

Sizes
10 - 12 - 14 - 16
Only



WOMEN'S
INWOOD AND RUSS
CASUAL

SLACKS

\$5.00 to \$12.00

Choose from wool, stretch and corduroy — some with stirrup straps. Sizes 8 to 16.

"HILLBILLY" CORDUROY JEANS

\$4.98

Jeans that fit like you want them to! Narrow legs — wide belt loops. Sizes 7 to 11.



A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Gift Selection

GIVE
the
PRESTIGE
of
CHRISTMAS

gifts . . . A Fine Diamond!

Diamonds that say, "I Love You Truly" . . .
Diamond Rings to Suit Your Budget



Brilliant oval cut set in
new tailored creation,
\$125 to \$750



The graceful marquise cut,
\$185 to \$1475



Tailored matched set,
\$187.50

Cuts Enlarged to Show Detail!

Other diamond rings — \$57.50, \$87.50, \$200 to \$1200

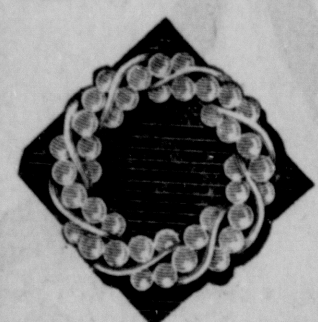
If You Are Diamond Curious . . .
You Should Be!

Where diamonds are concerned, you SHOULD be curious. There's so much to know about these fabled gems, particularly if you're planning to purchase one. Before you buy, satisfy your curiosity completely. We'll help you gladly, by answering all your questions and showing you the diamonds secret through our diamondscope and other various gemological instruments.



REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

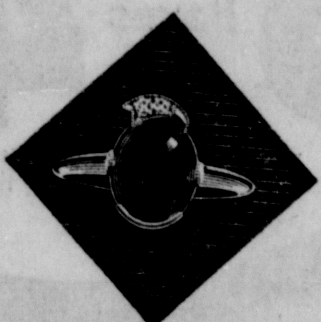
Fine Jewelry Selections . . .



14k Gold and cultured
pearl brooch,
\$49.75



Gents black onyx and
diamond initial ring,
\$39.75 to \$67.50



Ladies' diamond and
black onyx ring,
\$27.50 to \$67.50



12-diamond pendant,
\$195.00



Linde Star Sapphire
pendant with diamonds,
\$85.00

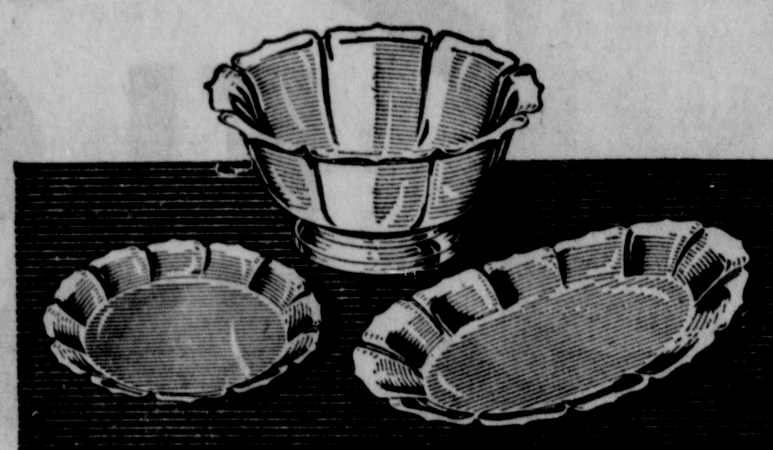


Men's Linde
Star Sapphire
with 4 diamonds,
\$165.00



Ladies' Linde Star
Sapphire
with 2 diamonds,
\$110.00

GRACIOUS GIFTS OF SILVERPLATE FOR ANY HOME — SELECT EARLY!



Lunt Silverplate, a gift of prestige and quality.

Top: Footed Bowl, Sizes: Diameter 6 1/2" to 15", from \$10.00

Left: Bon Bon Dish \$ 5.50

Right: Bread Tray \$10.00



4-Piece Coffee Set \$32.50

Others to \$225.



Left: Chippendale Tray, Plain or Decorated Center,
Diameter 10 1/4" \$15.95
Center: Strasbourg Tray, Diameter 15 1/4" \$35.00
Right: Colonial Tray, Plain or Decorated Center,
Diameter 12" \$14.95

Use Our Divided Payment Plan for All Your Gift Purchases!

Gift Wrapping . . .



The name L. M.
Butch Co., Jewelers,
on the package adds
much to the gift but
nothing to the cost.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



SMART SANTAS...

Shop Early — Shop Leisurely — Shop Profitably

Now Is the Time to Layaway

Gifts of Fine Jewelry

from L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers!

Are you planning a special gift this Christmas for that SPECIAL SOMEONE? L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers can guide you in the selection of that special diamond, watch, pin, ring or silver purchase.

Give Happiness This Christmas . . .
GIVE BULOVA!



CONCERTO "KK"
Dress your wrist with
beauty. 17 jewels.
Shock-resistant.
Yellow or white.
\$39.95

DATE KING "GG"
Modern styling.
17 jewels. Tells time
and date at a glance.
Shock-resistant. Yellow.
\$49.95

FIRST LADY "G"
Precious jewelry
elegance. 17 jewels.
Completely set with
3 diamonds. Faceted
crystal. Yellow or
white.
\$59.95

COMMANDER "C"
Masterpiece of design.
30 jewels. Waterproof.*
Self-winding. Luminous.
Shock-resistant. Yellow.
\$69.95



"AQUADATIC" by
CROTON
17 JEWEL WATCH
... TELLS TIME AND
DAY OF THE WEEK
AUTOMATICALLY...
49.95

Trouble-free date indicator changes
automatically every midnight. Self-
winding. Waterproof when case,
crown and crystal are intact. Dust-
and rust-resistant. Enduring stain-
less steel case.

A SUPERB GIFT



WATER-SIREN/C
37 jewels, waterproof*, shock-
resistant, all steel case.

\$49.95

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

His Best Defense Is a Good Offense

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend stood me up last night. He didn't call me before work this morning to explain, so I called him later and he got mad at me for being mad at him for standing me up. He said I should have "understood." Tell me, what are the ethics in such a situation?

WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: Your boyfriend has learned that the best defense is a good offense. It's bad enough that he stood you up, but if you could reach him by phone later, he could have reached you by phone to explain. Lose him. Unless you are prepared to "understand" a lot of other things you can't understand.

DEAR ABBY: How can a good looking single girl get a fur coat?

PEGGY
DEAR PEGGY: Get a wolf and skin him.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lady in our neighborhood everybody calls "PRIVATE IDA" because she goes around like a detective inspecting everybody's trash. She's actually been seen going up and down the alleys looking into people's trash cans.

She told someone that she learns a lot about people that way. She knows who cooks nice meals and who opens cans and served TV dinners. She says she knows the beer drinkers, gin drinkers and wine drinkers. And how much they drink, too. What can be done about a busy body like her?

A NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: Every neighborhood has its characters

Youth Group Holds Outing

Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship held a weiner roast Friday evening at the home of Zuelia Coleman.

Members attending the outing were Sharon Carter, Bobby Coleman, Connie Coleman, Patty Coleman, Rozanne McCain, Diane Miller, Brenda O'Dell, Ernest O'Dell Jr., Brenda Simons and Diana Starkey.

Guests included Don Conkel, Cathy Godby, Mike Hinton, Debbie Rowland, Debbie Sark, Ronda Sark and Judy Smith.

Counselors for the group are Mrs. Anna Mankey and Floyd Mankey.

PRIEST KILLED—Father Michael Quealey, 33, from New York City, an American Roman Catholic priest, was shot and killed by the Viet Cong as he administered last rites to a dying GI on a battlefield near the Cambodian border. It was said he ignored Communist automatic weapons fire to go to the aid of wounded and dying American troops.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

UHLMAN'S PRE-HOLIDAY

SALE! CAR COATS

Original Prices
\$30 to \$40

\$14.99

Corduroy and wool coats with warm pile linings — be here early for these bargains. Colors — Brown, Antelope, Camel.

Sizes
10 - 12 - 14 - 16
Only



WOMEN'S
INWOOD AND RUSS
CASUAL

SLACKS

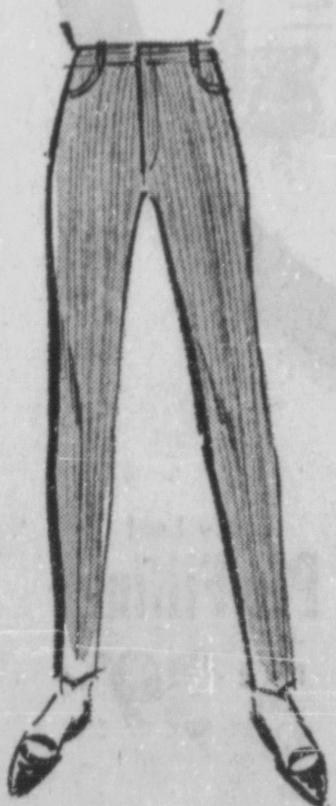
\$5.00 to \$12.00

Choose from wool, stretch and corduroy — some with stirrup straps. Sizes 8 to 16.

"HILLBILLY" CORDUROY JEANS

\$4.98

Jeans that fit like you want them to! Narrow legs — wide belt loops. Sizes 7 to 11.



A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Gift Selection

GIVE
the
PRESTIGE
of



gifts . . . A Fine Diamond!

Diamonds that say, "I Love You Truly" . . .
Diamond Rings to Suit Your Budget



Brilliant oval cut set in
new tailored creation,
\$125 to \$750



The graceful marquise cut,
\$185 to \$1475



Tailored matched set,
\$187.50

Cuts Enlarged to Show Detail!

Other diamond rings — \$57.50, \$87.50, \$200 to \$1200

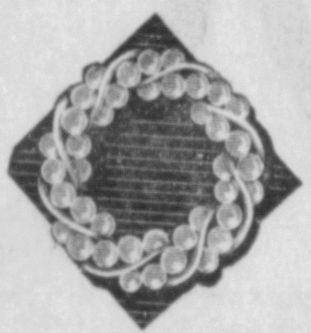
If You Are Diamond Curious . . .
You Should Be!

Where diamonds are concerned, you SHOULD be curious. There's so much to know about these fabled gems, particularly if you're planning to purchase one. Before you buy, satisfy your curiosity completely. We'll help you gladly, by answering all your questions and showing you the diamonds secret through our diamondscope and other various gemological instruments.



REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

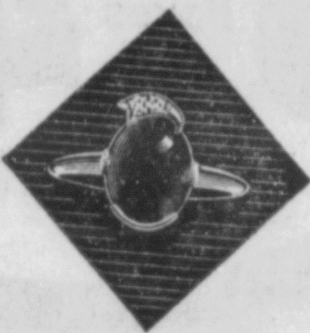
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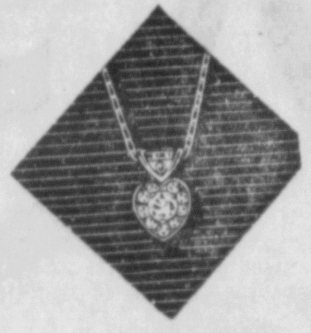
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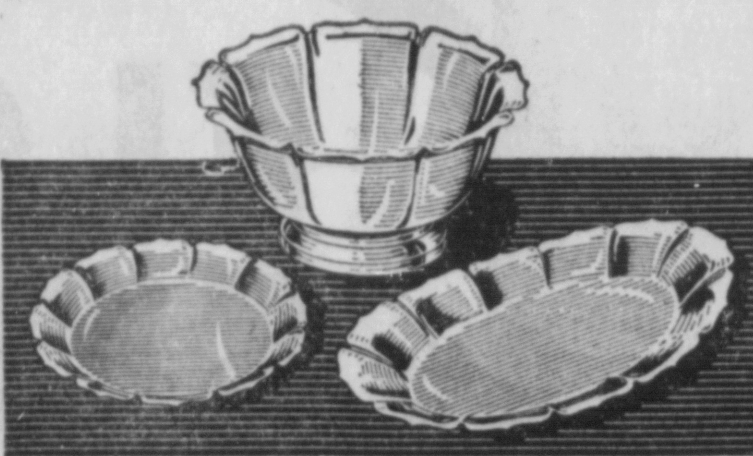


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The name L. M.
Butch Co., Jewelers,
on the package adds
much to the gift but
nothing to the cost.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



Only
31

Shopping Days
Until Christmas!

SMART SANTAS...

Shop Early — Shop Leisurely — Shop Profitably

Now Is the Time to Layaway

Gifts of Fine Jewelry

from L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers!

Are you planning a special gift this Christmas for that SPECIAL SOMEONE? L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers can guide you in the selection of that special diamond, watch, pin, ring or silver purchase.

Give Happiness This Christmas . . .
GIVE BULOVA!



CONCERTO "KK"
Dress your wrist with
beauty, 17 jewels.
Shock-resistant.
Yellow or white.
\$39.95

DATE KING "GG"
Modern styling.
17 jewels. Tells time
and date at a glance.
Shock-resistant. Yellow.
\$49.95

FIRST LADY "G"
Precious jewelry
elegance. 17 jewels.
Completely set with
3 diamonds. Faceted
crystal. Yellow or
white.
\$59.95

COMMANDER "C"
Masterpiece of design.
30 jewels. Waterproof.*
Self-winding. Luminous.
Shock-resistant. Yellow.
\$69.95

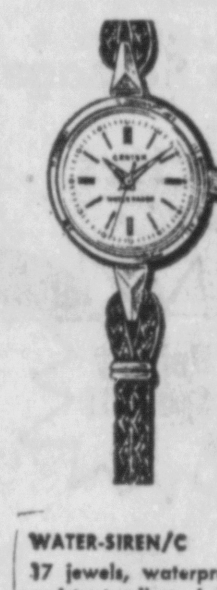


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The aide began ironing out the wrinkle in red tape. A sponsor was needed.

So Doublestein pecked out a tidy, typewritten plea for sponsorship to the National Restaurant Association, based in Chicago.

"It sounded like a great idea," said Donald Greenaway, NRA executive vice president. "So we investigated it."

Retired Adm. Ira Nim, of the NRA's Washington council, couldn't clear the trip with the Pentagon. Doublestein, a chief commissary steward in the Coast Guard in World War II, said most military cooks know nothing about the culinary arts.

"We'd go over the menu with each mess sergeant. We'd carve, serve, and do anything to make the holiday chowline a Christmas gift from home," he

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Use The Classifieds

Turkey Day Feast Food



Kroger has everything for your Holiday menus like: Butterball Stuffed Turkeys, Ducks, Roasting Chickens, Fowl, Capons, Geese and delicious Oysters — shop Kroger, your friends do!

Swift Premium or Country Club
SLICED BACON . . . 69¢

Moundview Roll
Pork Sausage 49¢

Dinner Bell
Smokettes 69¢

Look for this Grade "A" Seal — only the very best U.S. Government Inspected Turkeys are selected to be sold in Kroger Stores . . . big, broadbreasted birds . . . and then only when they pass Kroger's own rigid specifications for plump tenderness and juicy goodness.

U.S.D.A. Inspected
GRADE "A"

Norbest Turkeys

10-14 lb. avg. **39¢**

(18-22 lb. avg.) **49¢**

Honeysuckle Turkeys (10-22 lb. avg.) **49¢**

Premium Kroger (10-14 lb.) avg. lb. 43¢

Wishbone Turkeys (18-24 lb. avg.) **35¢**

Holiday Special!

Minced or Pumpkin Morton Pies

Made with only the very finest of ingredients!

3 20 oz. pies 99¢

Morton Fruit Pies . 3 20-oz. 99¢

SAVE 8¢

Jack Frost or Domino 10x Powd. Sugar

or Light Brown

3 1-lb. boxes 49¢

You can depend on these 2 nationally famous brands for the finest in sugars!

SAVE 20¢

Kroger Plain or Buttermilk Sandwich Bread

Large Angel Food Cake **29¢**

4 1 1/4 lb. lvs. \$1.

Kroger Smooth or Crush Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **55¢**

Clip Mailer Coupon on page 34

SAVE \$1.50

towards purchase of

4 Cup & Saucer Sets

CAMELOT FINE CHINA

With coupon only \$2.99

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| Nestle's | 12-oz. pkg. | 45¢ |
| Semi-Sweet Morsels | | |
| Baker's | 8-oz. size | 47¢ |
| Dot Sweet Chocolate | | |
| Baker's (10¢ Off Label) | 14-oz. pkg. | 49¢ |
| Angel Flake Cocoanut | | |
| Hippolite | 2 pint btl. | 45¢ |
| Marshmallow Creme | | |
| Pillsbury | 2 9 1/2-oz. pkgs. | 49¢ |
| Pie Crust Mix | | |
| Victory | 2 10-oz. jars | 65¢ |
| Maraschino Cherries | | |
| M&M Plain | 2 10-1/4 oz. pkgs. | 99¢ |
| Chocolate Candy | | |



Gold Medal FLOUR

5 39¢

lb. bag

KROGER FLOUR . . . 35¢

8-lb. bag

No Coupon Necessary

with coupon below and \$5.00 Purchase

23 VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON GOOD FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-lb. bag 39¢ with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

One coupon per customer

Expires Nov. 30, 1966

Circleville Kroger only

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|---|---|---|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|
| Kroger Frozen Vegetables 4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1. | Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 12 8-oz. tubes \$1. | Kroger Sherbet 1/2-gal. ctn. 65¢ | Kroger Mayonnaise qt. jar 59¢ | America's Favorite Alka-Seltzer 25-ct. btl. 49¢ | Kroger Crushed Pineapple No. 2 can 29¢ | Pennsylvania Dutch Egg Noodles 16-oz. pkg. 39¢ | Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail qt. jar 49¢ | Lucky Leaf Pie Filling No. 2 can 39¢ |
| <small>• Hardboiled Limas • Baby Limas • Cauliflower • Broccoli • Spinars</small> | <small>• Ballard Sweetmilk Biscuits 12 tubes \$1.</small> | <small>All Flavors</small> | | | | <small>(Medium or Wide)</small> | <small>(Regular or Lo Cal)</small> | <small>(Mince or Freeze-In)</small> |

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Kroger

Swift Premium or Country Club
SLICED BACON . . . lb. **69¢**

Moundview Roll
Pork Sausage lb. **49¢**

Dinner Bell
Smokettes 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Nestle's
Semi-Sweet Morsels . . . 12-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Baker's
Dot Sweet Chocolate . . . 8-oz. size **47¢**

Baker's (10¢ Off Label)
Angel Flake Coconut . . . 14-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Hippolite
Marshmallow Creme . . . 2 pint btl. **45¢**

Pillsbury
Pie Crust Mix 2 9 1/2-oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Victory
Maraschino Cherries . . . 2 10-oz. jars **65¢**

M&M Plain
Chocolate Candy 2 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 19, 1966 at Circleville Kroger Store.

Betty Crocker Gold Medal Flour
5 LBS. NET

"Kitchen-tested" Enriched FLOUR
BLEACHED - ALL-PURPOSE

MADE ONLY BY General Mills, Inc.

Gold Medal FLOUR

SAVE 16¢

5 39¢
lb. bag

5¢ Off Label
KROGER FLOUR . . . 8-lb. bag **35¢**

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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 76 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School. There will be a joint Thanksgiving service at the Five Points Methodist church, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis were hosts to the members of Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 when the unit met Wednesday evening for its November meeting. The topic,

"What More can We Do To Develop Security for Our Family?" was read and discussed. At the close of the meeting seasonal refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. Dale Stubbs and Jimmy and Jeff Davis. A card of cheer was signed by the group to send to Mr. How-

ard Tallman who is a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. The December meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styer (Barbara Styer) of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Oct. 29 in Columbus. She has been named Sharon Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Styer are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and sons Jimmy and Jeffrey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt were hosts at a dinner Thursday evening in their home honoring their son Brent who

will be leaving for military service. Those present were Jim Davis, Weldon Snyder, Curtis Drummond and Gary Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of near Washington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children David, Peggy and Patty of Worthington were Sunday dinner guests of the Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jolly of Co-

lumbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Circleville were additional afternoon guests.

Mrs. Irwin Blain of near London spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman Sr. Mr. Tallman is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. He was admitted last Monday following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollard of Delhi, La., returned home Friday after spending the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Loring Styer and Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Timmons of near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and children Cinda Kay, David and Sally Jo were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compton in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Loring Styer, Mrs. Russell Timmons of Williamsport and Mrs. Earl Pollard of Delhi, La., were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Styer and daughters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long children Linda, Dick, David and Sue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers and family of near Frankfort.

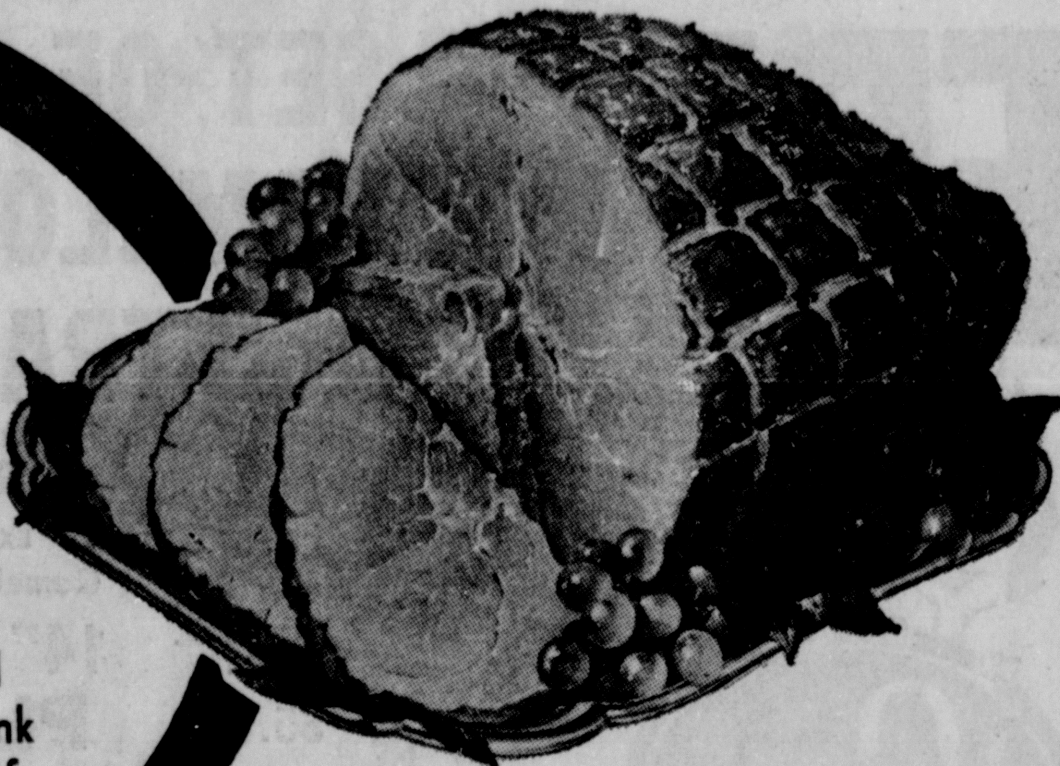
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at Kroger Low Prices!



Sugardale
(15 to 19 lb. avg.)
Fully Cooked Hams
49¢
full shank half
Butt Portion lb. 55¢
Butt Half lb. 63¢
Whole Ham lb. 55¢
(14 to 16 lb.) (12 to 14 lb.)
Sugardale or Swift Premium (whole or half)
Semi-Boneless Hams lb. 69¢
No Center Slices Removed



U. S. Choice—Tenderay



Round Steak lb. 75¢

DUBUQUE CANNED HAMS

3-lb. 5-lb. 9-lb.
\$2.79 \$4.49 \$7.49

Tenderay Boneless
Rump Roast lb. 89¢

Tenderay
Cube Steak lb. 99¢

Boneless Heel of
Round Roast lb. 79¢

Lean
Ground Round lb. 79

Thin Sliced
Tip Steak lb. \$1.19

20 VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH 30¢
Toward purchase of
any 99¢ WENDY DOLL
FASHION OUTFIT
Only 69¢ with this coupon
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only

21 VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH 30¢
Toward purchase of
any \$1.29 WENDY DOLL
FASHION OUTFIT
Only 99¢ with this coupon
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only

22 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
1 pkg. King Size
COFFEE CAKE
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 19, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only VG

24 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
one 2-lb. pkg.
KROGER SALTINES
or GRAHAM CRACKERS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only VG

SAVE 24¢
Kroger Sweet Potatoes
4 No. 3 cans \$1.
Rich in golden sweet meat... nutritious and loaded with Vitamin A
Royal Prince Yams . . . 4 cans \$1.

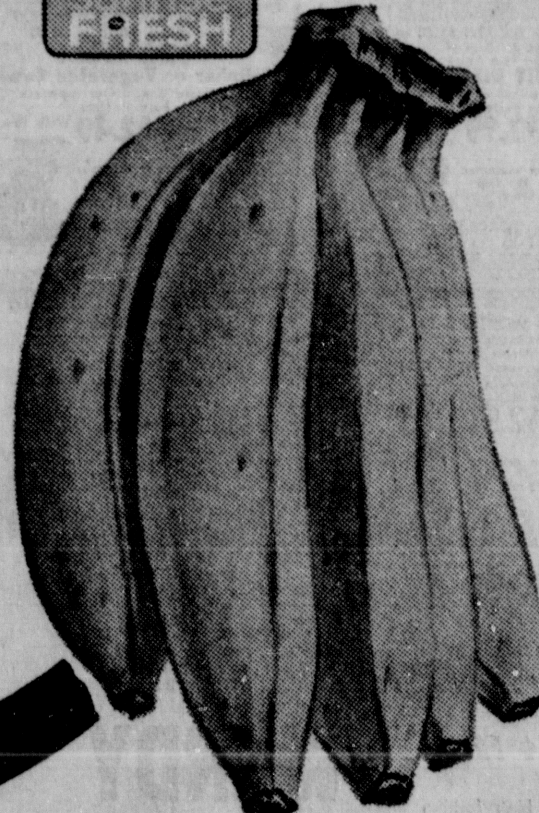
SAVE 16¢
Kroger Pumpkin
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢
Kroger products are as good as the best but cost you less.
Kroger Pumpkin . . . No. 303 can 10¢

SAVE up to 13¢
Kroger Vegetables
4 No. 303 cans 69¢
• Whole Kernel Yellow Corn
• Sweet Peas
• Whole Green Beans
Kroger Pear Halves . . . 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.

Sunrise Fresh
Washington State Red or Golden Delicious
Apples
10 for 69¢
Golden Yellow Chiquita
Bananas
10 lb. 10¢
All Sunrise Fresh Produce carries the guarantee . . . if you are not completely satisfied the item may be replaced or your money refunded.



You must be satisfied or your money refunded!



French Endive lb. 49¢
Florida Tangelos 4 lb. bag 59¢
U.S. No. 1
Jonathan Apples 4 lb. bag 39¢
Tube or Cuties
Tomatoes 5-ct. pkg. 19¢

Fancy Mushrooms lb. 59¢
California
Pascal Celery 2 stalks 49¢
U.S. No. 1
Medium Yams 3 lbs. 35¢
Firm, Ripe
Tomatoes 5 lb. basket 99¢

Kroger's The Place To Buy Holiday In-Shell And Nut Meats!

Walnuts lb. 59¢ (2-lb. \$1.15)	Almonds lb. 69¢
Baby Walnuts lb. 49¢ (2-lb. \$1.29)	Roasted Peanuts 3-lb. bag \$1.19
Walnut Meats lb. \$1.29	Mix Nuts 3-lb. bag \$1.15
Filberts lb. 59¢	Pistachios 12-oz. bag \$1.19
Brazil Nuts lb. 59¢	Pecan Meats 14-oz. bag \$1.29
Pecans lb. 79¢	Ground Nut Meats pkg. 39¢

25 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
one 1/2-pt. KROGER WHIPPING CREAM
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only VG

26 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
one 13 1/2-oz. can Kroger VAG PAC NUTS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only G

27 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
six 3-oz. pkgs. KROGER GELATIN
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only G

28 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
two No. 300 cans OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only G

Libby Pumpkin 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39¢	Kroger Jelly 2 18-oz. jars 75¢ Blackberry, Cherry, Grape, Apple	Embassy Pancake Syrup 36-oz. btl. 59¢	Bounty Towels 2 giant rolls 59¢ (White or Assorted)	Kleenex Dinner Napkins 2 50-ct. pkgs. 49¢	One-A-Day Vitamins 100-ct. btl. \$1.79	Rich's Coffee 16-oz. size 19¢	Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 55¢
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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 76 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School. There will be a joint Thanksgiving service at the Five Points Methodist church, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis were hosts to the members of Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 when the unit met Wednesday evening for its November meeting. The topic,

"What More can We Do To Develop Security for Our Family?" was read and discussed. At the close of the meeting seasonal refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Laura Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mr. Dale Stubbs and Jimmy and Jeff Davis.

A card of cheer was signed by the group to send to Mr. How-

ard Tallman who is a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. The December meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styer (Barbara Styer) of Columbus are parents of a daughter born Oct. 29 in Columbus. She has been named Sharon Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Styer are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitenberger and daughters Beverly, Brenda and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loy of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Streitenberger in

Circleville. The occasion celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitenberger's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and sons Jimmy and Jeffrey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt were hosts at a dinner Thursday evening in their home honoring their son Brent who

will be leaving for military service. Those present were Jim Davis, Weldon Snyder, Curtis Drummond and Gary Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of near Washington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children David, Peggy and Patty of Worthington were Sunday dinner guests of the Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jolly of Co-

lumbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Circleville were additional afternoon guests.

Mrs. Irwin Blain of near London spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman Sr. Mr. Tallman is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. He was admitted last Monday following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollard of Delhi, La., returned home Friday after spending the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Loring Styer and Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Timmons of near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and children Cinda Kay, David and Sally Jo were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compton in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Loring Styer, Mrs. Russell Timmons of Williamsport and Mrs. Earl Pollard of Delhi, La., were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Styer and daughters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long children Linda, Dick, David and Sue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers and family of near Frankfort.

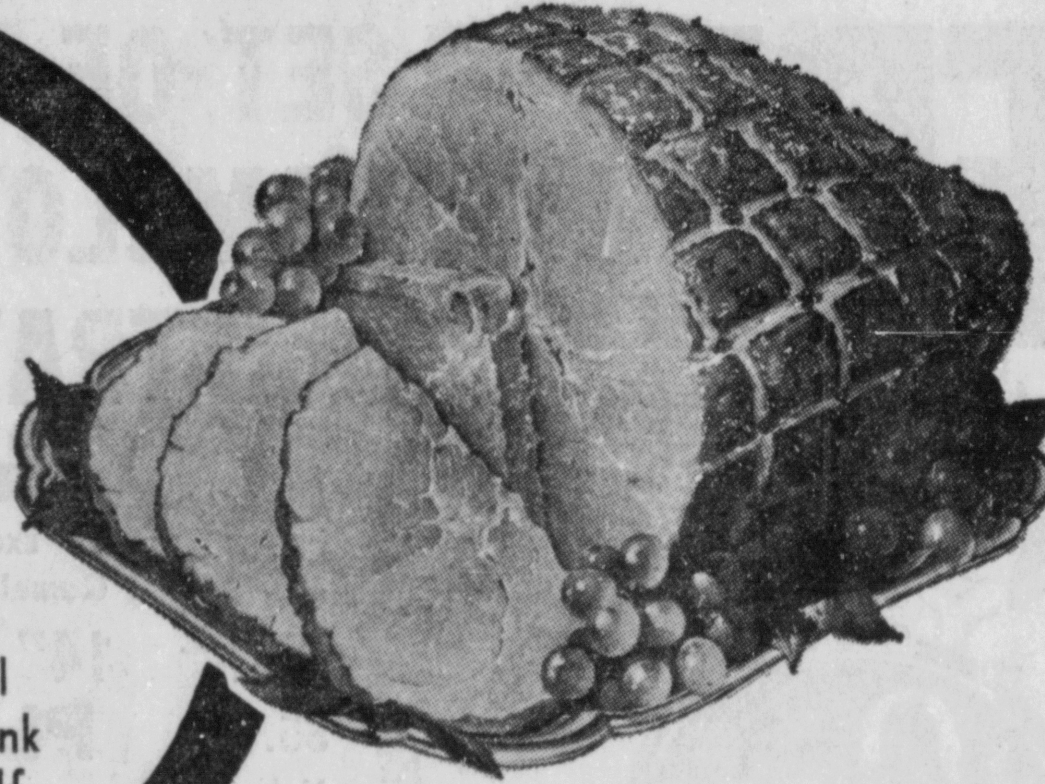
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Circleville
Kroger only

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STAMPS
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Kroger only VG

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or GRAHAM CRACKERS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
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Kroger only VG

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4 No. 3 cans \$1.
Rich in golden sweet meat... nutritious and loaded with Vitamin A
Royal Prince Yams . . . 4 cans \$1.

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Kroger Pumpkin
2 No. 2½ cans 29¢
Kroger products are as good as the best but cost you less.
Kroger Pumpkin . . . No. 303 can 10¢

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Kroger Vegetables
4 No. 303 cans 69¢
Whole Kernel Yellow Corn
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Washington State Red or Golden Delicious
Apples 10 for 69¢
Golden Yellow Chiquita
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U.S. No. 1
Jonathan Apples 4 lb. bag 39¢
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Tomatoes 8-ct. pkg. 19¢
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U.S. No. 1
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Firm, Ripe
Tomatoes 5 lb. basket 99¢

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Brazil Nuts lb. 59¢	Pecan Meats 14-oz. bag \$1.29
Pecans lb. 79¢	Ground Nut Meats pkg. 39¢

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one ½-pt. KROGER
WHIPPING CREAM
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only VG

26 VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE
STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
one 13½-oz. can Kroger
VAC PAC NUTS
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only G

27 VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE
STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
six 3-oz. pkgs.
KROGER GELATIN
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only G

28 VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE
STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
two No. 300 cans
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 22, 1966
Circleville
Kroger only G

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Post Office Struggling To Fill ZIP Code Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office, its facilities strained by a record flow of pre-Christmas mail, is struggling to answer millions of requests for ZIP code information — the result of last month's national ZIP Code Week promotion.

During the week of Oct. 10-15 the Post Office distributed about 95 million post cards — called ZIP-a-lerts — to nearly every household in the nation.

Each card had 13 spaces for addresses. The Householder could list the addresses of those with whom he frequently corresponds and returns the cards to local post offices. There clerks would fill in the ZIP code for each address and mail the cards back to the householder.

Although postal officials say they have no idea how many of these cards were returned to local post offices for completion some postmasters are reporting dates of return from 5 to 60 per cent and higher. Cards still are coming in.

Assuming only a 20 per cent average, that's 19 million post cards. Since a postal spokesman estimates cards are averaging 10 addresses each, that means postal clerks are looking up about 190 million ZIP code numbers and filling in that many blanks.

The ZIP code work comes on the heels of a just-settled postal crisis in which at least one principal post office — in Chicago — was practically paralyzed with a giant backlog of undelivered mail.

Since then, the department has hired 150,000 extra Christ-

mas workers one month early — at a cost of about \$30 million — to help keep the mails flowing.

While the Post Office will not say how much it is costing to answer all the ZIP code requests — or to promote the zip code, for that matter — officials are convinced that whatever the cost, it's worth it.

The department expects to save about \$60 million a year with the ZIP code. Much of this saving will result from the pre-sorting of second and third class mail by the mailers. This becomes mandatory Jan. 1.

At Barberton, Ohio, and Akron suburb, Postmaster Jacob Pakov said 60 per cent of the 15,000 forms they sent out have been returned. "We're not able to keep up although we have something like 4,000 completed," he said.

At another Akron suburb, Ravenna, postal workers are filling in the ZIP code forms while they eat lunch. Counter clerks are supposed to spend every idle moment with ZIP code directory in hand, filling in forms. Affected are even some of the Acting Postmaster Flora Van Voorhis at Hamlin, Ohio, reports she got back about half the cards she sent to 303 rural route customers and 46 box holders.

Several persons asked for more cards, she reports, "I had one lady ask for three," Mrs. Voorhis said she had no problem getting the ZIP codes listed for each address. "I usually got them completed the day they came in and sent them back the next," she said. Her clerk helped, too.

Lynda Bird Johnson Hopes She Can Prove Her Worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, career girl with a chauffeur, may turn out to be one of the speediest magazine writers on the circuit.

In her third full week with McCall's magazine, she is said to have completed one story and is researching a second. Lynda is taking the typewriter seriously

and coworkers say she is fast and eager.

The 22-year-old elder daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson started her part-time "around \$10,000" a year job with a two-week internship in the New York office.

Now, as part of the Washington news corps — more than 2,000 strong — she works in an office building near her father's office and can apply for the White House Correspondents association.

Two mornings in a row, a White House limousine has pulled up to a curb on busy Connecticut Avenue. Lynda, wearing a suit, alighted with a Secret Service man. There were passersby, but few noticed her in the morning rush.

Then, it's through the double glass doors, a smile for the lobby guard and up the elevator to the eighth-floor, beige-carpeted office headed by Christine Sadler Coe, a family friend.

Lynda has her own large desk covered with yellow legal pads, notes, magazines and a telephone. She shares Mrs. Coe's office.

Lynda, serious about her job, wants no publicity about herself, no photographs. She says she wants a chance to prove herself first. Her first article may appear early next year, a magazine spokesman said.

Rev. Wachs Heads Rotary Program

"Rotary Foundation Program" will be the keynote subject when local Rotarians meet Thursday.

The program will be presented by the Rev. Paul I. Wachs of the First Methodist Church. The luncheon session will be held at the L-K Restaurant.

ty-eight more are to start the 16-week course between now and next March.

In addition to or among these are 20 Thai officers who will advance next month to more intensive chopper training, including tactics, and formation and instrument flying at Ft. Rucker.

QUICK AND EASY LOANS

\$50 to \$2,000
Quickly
Confidentially
AMERICAN
Loan & Finance
COMPANY
120 E. Main — Phone 474-5641



BOB WILSON
Manager



NO AUTO TELLER, HOWEVER—A car driven by Rebecca Heitner sits in a bank in New York City's Jackson Heights after plowing through a window. This abrupt entry followed a slight tangency with another car on the street.

Ohio House Due To Make Choice On New Speaker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republican members of the next Ohio House of Representatives will caucus here Nov. 29, with the major item on the agenda the selection of a new House speaker.

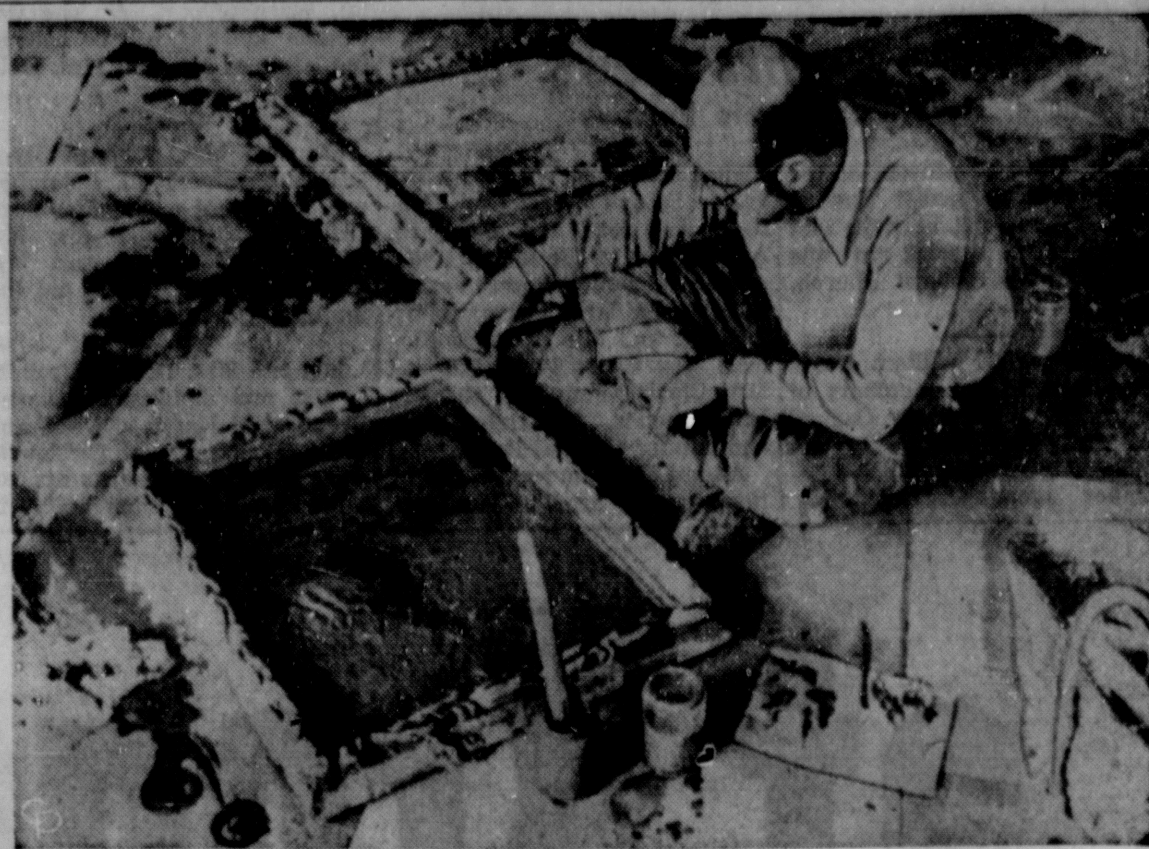
Longtime Speaker Roger Cloud was appointed state auditor soon after the last legislature finished its business, and he was elected to that post in last week's state GOP landslide.

Acting speaker Robert F. Reckman of Cincinnati and Rep. Charles F. Kurfess of Bowling Green are rated as the most likely successors to Cloud, with Ralph D. Cole of Findlay a darkhorse candidate.

Republicans will control the House 62-37 in the next legislature.

Reckman was his party's floor leader in the last session, while Harry Jump of Willard was the GOP House whip. Willard won election to the Senate last week.

10 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 16, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



WORKS OF ART RESTORED FOLLOWING FLOOD—A restorer carefully cleans mud from a flood-damaged painting, one of many works of art damaged by the rampaging waters that penetrated the basement of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy. Many works of art were destroyed in Florence and Venice by Italy's worst flood in centuries. (Cablephoto)

FREE! SET OF 4 MATCHING CAMELOT FINE CHINA ASH TRAY-COASTERS

A \$3.99 Value your "bonus" from Kroger!



GIVE a COMPLETE SET of Camelot Translucent Fine China for Christmas!

A present that will be remembered forever!

EXCLUSIVE Camelot Fine China 14" TURKEY PLATTER

\$4.49

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

\$7.99 Value
16" Oval Turkey Platter
\$5.99 With Coupon At Right

EXCLUSIVE Camelot Fine China COFFEE SERVER

\$3.99

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE \$2.00 Value

Prices effective thru Wed. Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores.

EXCLUSIVE Camelot Fine China 14" TURKEY PLATTER

\$4.49

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

30 VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH \$2.00
towards purchase of Camelot Fine China
14" TURKEY PLATTER
(Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern)
\$7.99 Value
\$5.99 only \$5.99 with this coupon
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 23, 1966
at Kroger Stores

29 VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH \$1.50
towards purchase of 14" Oval Turkey Platter
(Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern)
\$5.99 Value
\$4.49 only \$4.49 with this coupon
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 23, 1966
at Kroger Stores



Beautiful Translucent China In Your Choice Of Two Patterns!

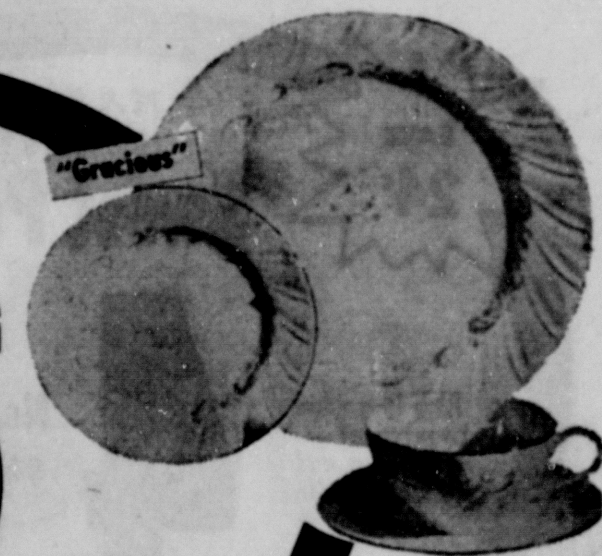
Now's your chance to own a complete table setting of the finest translucent china — in your choice of two beautiful patterns "Gracious" and "American Rose". Camelot China is unmistakably finest quality — so delicate, yet so strong, and so translucent you can see its flawless beauty for yourself by holding it up to a light.

EXCLUSIVE Camelot Fine China 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

\$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON

Regular \$2.99 Value



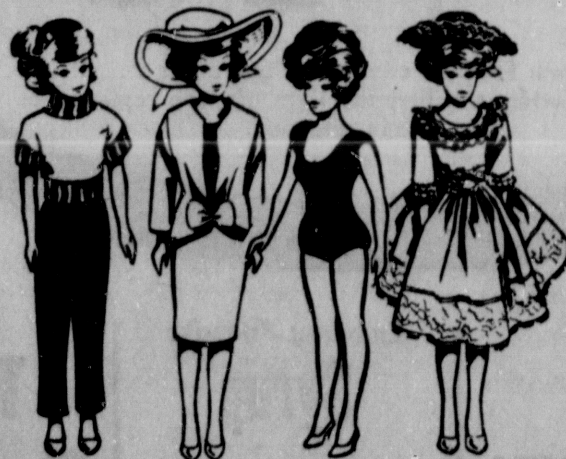
31 VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH \$1.00
towards purchase of Camelot Fine China
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
(Consists of dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer—Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern)
\$2.99 Value
\$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon
One coupon per customer
Expires Nov. 23, 1966
at Kroger Stores

SAVE \$22.60 WITH COUPONS ON THIS PAGE!

32 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China 4 SOUP PLATES (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.99 Value \$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	34 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China 4 FRUIT DISHES (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.99 Value \$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	36 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Baker or Vegetable Bowl (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.49 Value \$2.49 only \$2.49 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	38 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Two 9" Luncheon Plates (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.99 Value \$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	40 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Better Dish With Cover (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$4.49 Value \$2.99 only \$2.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	42 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China 4-Piece Place Setting (Consists of dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer—Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.99 Value \$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores
33 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China 4 SALAD PLATES (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.99 Value \$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	35 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.50 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Creamer & Covered Sugar Bowl (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$4.49 Value \$2.99 only \$2.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	37 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Gravy Boat With Relish Plate (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$4.49 Value \$2.99 only \$2.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	39 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$2.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Covered Casserole (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$6.99 Value \$4.99 only \$4.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	44 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$2.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China Salt & Pepper Mill Set (Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$6.99 Value \$4.99 only \$4.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores	43 VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH \$1.00 towards purchase of Camelot Fine China 4-Piece Place Setting (Consists of dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer—Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern) \$2.99 Value \$1.99 only \$1.99 with this coupon One coupon per customer Expires Nov. 23, 1966 at Kroger Stores

Oh What A Beautiful Doll!
Brighten Her Life With A Loving
She's a full 11½ inches tall . . . a full high fashion glamour doll with moving head, legs and arms. Shop 'n' compare! The beautiful Wendy Dolls and Wardrobes are priced far below other high fashioned dolls. Your choice of 18 luxurious wardrobes. Every wardrobe fits all other 11½-inch fashion dolls. Your Kroger Store also has Wendy's high-fashioned Wardrobe Case.

WENDY DOLL
only **88¢**



39 VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH 30¢
only 99¢ WENDY DOLL FASHION OUTFIT
Only 69¢ With this coupon
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Expires Nov. 23, 1966
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Each card had 13 spaces for addresses. The Householder could list the addresses of those with whom he frequently corresponds and returns the cards to local post offices. There clerks would fill in the ZIP code for each address and mail the cards back to the householder.

Although postal officials say they have no idea how many of these cards were returned to local post offices for completion some postmasters are reporting dates of return from 5 to 60 per cent and higher. Cards still are coming in.

Assuming only a 20 per cent average, that's 19 million post cards. Since a postal spokesman estimates cards are averaging 10 addresses each, that means postal clerks are looking up about 190 million ZIP code numbers and filling in that many blanks.

The ZIP code work comes on the heels of a just-settled postal crisis in which at least one principal post office — in Chicago — was practically paralyzed with a giant backlog of undelivered mail.

Since then, the department has hired 150,000 extra Christmas workers one month early — at a cost of about \$30 million — to help keep the mails flowing.

While the Post Office will not say how much it is costing to answer all the ZIP code requests — or to promote the ZIP code, for that matter — officials are convinced that whatever the cost, it's worth it.

The department expects to save about \$60 million a year with the ZIP code. Much of this saving will result from the pre-sorting of second and third class mail by the mailers. This becomes mandatory Jan. 1.

At Barberton, Ohio, and Akron suburb, Postmaster Jacob Pakov said 60 per cent of the 15,000 forms they sent out have been returned. "We're not able to keep up although we have something like 4,000 completed," he said.

At another Akron suburb, Ravenna, postal workers are filling in the ZIP code forms while they eat lunch. Counter clerks are supposed to spend every idle moment with ZIP code directory in hand, filling in forms.

Affected are even some of the Acting Postmaster Flora Van Voorhis at Hamlin, Ohio, reports she got back about half the cards she sent to 303 rural route customers and 46 box holders.

Several persons asked for more cards, she reports, "I had one lady ask for three," Mrs. Voorhis said she had no problem getting the ZIP codes listed for each address. "I usually got them completed the day they came in and sent them back the next," she said. Her clerk helped, too.

Lynda Bird Johnson Hopes She Can Prove Her Worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson, career girl with a chauffeur, may turn out to be one of the speediest magazine writers on the circuit.

In her third full week with McCall's magazine, she is said to have completed one story and is researching a second. Lynda is taking the typewriter seriously

and coworkers say she is fast and eager.

The 22-year-old elder daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson started her part-time "around \$10,000" a year job with a two-week internship in the New York office.

Now, as part of the Washington news corps — more than 2,000 strong — she works in an office building near her father's office and can apply for the White House Correspondents association.

Two mornings in a row, a White House limousine has pulled up to a curb on busy Connecticut Avenue. Lynda, wearing a suit, alighted with a Secret Service man. There were passersby, but few noticed her in the morning rush.

Then, it's through the double glass doors, a smile for the lobby guard and up the elevator to the eighth-floor, beige-carpeted office headed by Christine Sadler Coe, a family friend.

Lynda has her own large desk covered with yellow legal pads, notes, magazines and a telephone. She shares Mrs. Coe's office.

Lynda, serious about her job, wants no publicity about herself, no photographs. She says she wants a chance to prove herself first. Her first article may appear early next year, a magazine spokesman said.

Rev. Wachs Heads Rotary Program

"Rotary Foundation Program" will be the keynote subject when local Rotarians meet Thursday.

The program will be presented by the Rev. Paul I. Wachs of the First Methodist Church.

The luncheon session will be held at the L-K Restaurant.

ty-eight more are to start the 16-week course between now and next March.

In addition to or among these are 20 Thai officers who will advance next month to more intensive chopper training, including tactics, and formation and instrument flying at Ft. Rucker.

Meanwhile, Thai personnel are undergoing training at two U. S. bases — Ft. Wolters, Tex., and Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The Pentagon declined to discuss the training program, but The Associated Press learned 40 Thais have completed basic instruction so far this year at Ft. Wolters, the nation's primary helicopter training base. Twenty-

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NO AUTO TELLER, HOWEVER—A car driven by Rebecca Heitner sits in a bank in New York City's Jackson Heights after plowing through a window. This abrupt entry followed a slight tangency with another car on the street.

Ohio House Due To Make Choice On New Speaker

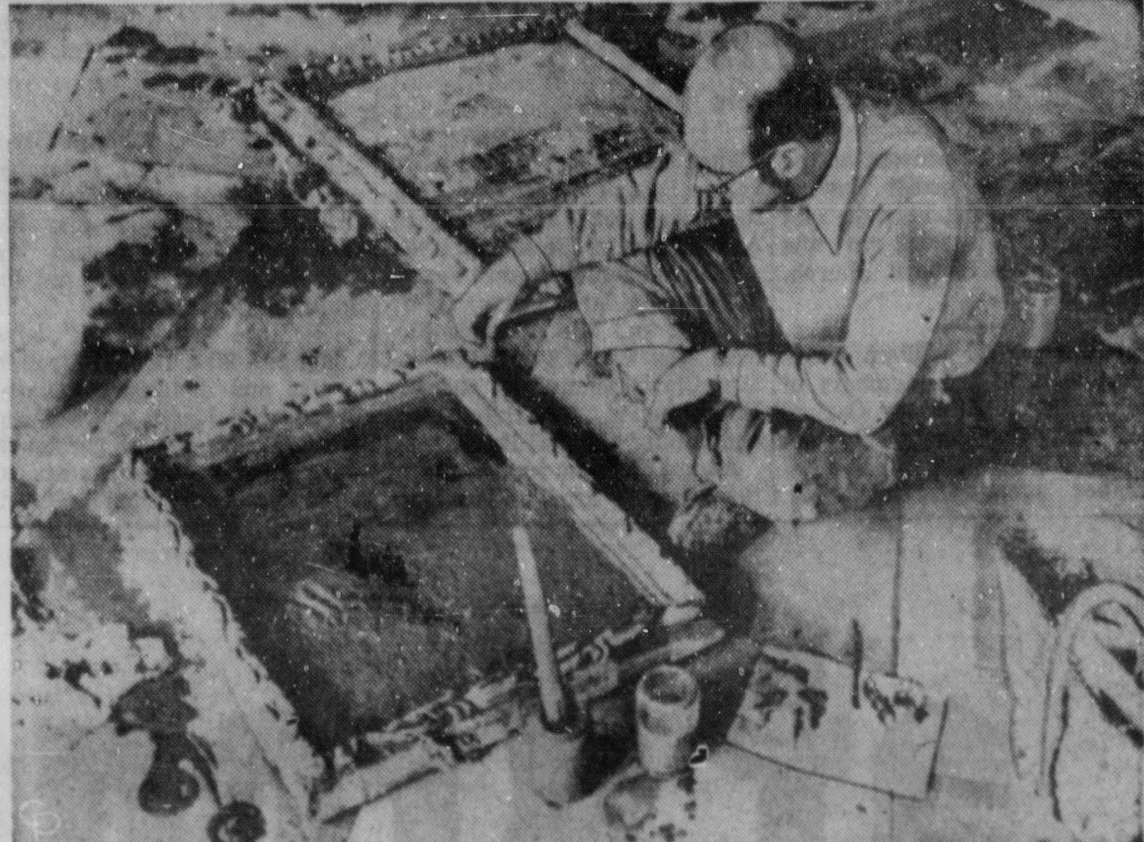
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republican members of the next Ohio House of Representatives will caucus here Nov. 29, with the major item on the agenda the selection of a new House speaker.

Longtime Speaker Roger Cloud was appointed state auditor soon after the last legislative session finished its business, and he was elected to that post in last week's state GOP landslide.

Acting speaker Robert F. Reckman of Cincinnati and Rep. Charles F. Kurfess of Bowling Green are rated as the most likely successors to Cloud, with Ralph D. Cole of Findlay a darkhorse candidate.

Republicans will control the House 62-37 in the next legislative session.

Reckman was his party's floor leader in the last session, while Harry Jump of Willard was the GOP House whip. Willard won election to the Senate last week.



WORKS OF ART RESTORED FOLLOWING FLOOD—A restorer carefully cleans mud from a flood-damaged painting, one of many works of art damaged by the rampaging waters that penetrated the basement of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy. Many works of art were destroyed in Florence and Venice by Italy's worst flood in centuries. (Cablephoto)

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towards purchase of Camelot Fine China
Gravy Boat With Railing Plate
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COUPON WORTH \$1.00
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COUPON WORTH \$1.00
towards purchase of Camelot Fine China
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
(Choose Gracious or American Rose Pattern)
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WENDY DOLL FASHION OUTFIT
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That was 16 years ago and ever since, by various parliamentary devices, the United States has succeeded in keeping Red China out. Now, once again this year, the try will be made.

The 121-member U.N. General Assembly is supposed to start debating Friday.

In the early 1950s the main American argument was Red China's intrusion into the Korean War. Now it focuses on Peking's involvement, in various ways, in the war in Viet Nam.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, as the memory of Korea receded a bit, if either the Republican or Democratic administrations of those years had

thought the time had come to admit Red China, it would have been politically unpopular.

Now the war in Viet Nam has abolished any chance of change in the American government's attitude.

In the early 1950s, when the U.N. membership was much smaller, this country had no

great problem in getting a good-sized majority to block U.N. membership for the Chinese Reds.

Later, as the membership increased, the American majority decreased and reached its low point in 1960. In the early years the United States had successfully opposed even debating

U.N. membership for the Red Chinese.

But by 1961 it tried a new device which it has been using in one way or another since. This was to ask the assembly to consider admission of Red China as an "important matter."

Only a simple majority was needed to name the problem of Red Chinese membership an "important matter."

The Red Chinese haven't had enough sympathizers yet to provide that two-thirds vote. Last year the vote was 47 to 47, with 20 abstentions. This week the

will be in an awkward spot if, believing Red China is unfit for Communist partnership, it says China is fit for U.N. membership.

On the U.N. membership question, Washington must also consider its ally — Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese on Formosa. They have been a

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This country couldn't stand by and see Nationalist China thrown out for Red China. And any idea of two Chinas in the United Nations is killed this year, at least, by American opposition to Red Chinese membership at all.

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In December last year the gross call for Ohio was for 4,000 men to supply 1,963 men for induction.

The December call by counties:

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Highland 3, Hocking 2, Holmes 1, Huron 6, Jackson 3, Jefferson 2, Knox 8, Lake 17, Lawlorain 20, Lucas 28, Madison 4, Lorain 20, Lucas 28, Madison 4, Mahoning 29, Marion 12, Medina 9, Meigs 2, Mercer 1,

Miami 14, Monroe 2, Montgomery 44, Morgan 1, Morrow 4, Muskingum 7, Noble 1, Ottawa 5, Paulding 2, Perry 1, Pickaway 4, Pike 2, Portage 19, Preble 6, Putnam 3, Richland 1, Ross 6,



PRIME MINISTER — Finance Minister Jack Lynch, 49-year-old popular Irish politician, was elected prime minister by a seven-vote majority of Parliament. He replaces ailing, retiring Sean F. Lemass, 69.

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89c SIZE 57c

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98c VALUE 59c

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79c SIZE 49c

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95c VALUE 59c

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BABY BUYS

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\$3.24 VALUE TRI-VI-SOL VITAMIN DROPS, 50cc \$2.16

60c VALUE, 4 OZ. J & J BABY LOTION 36c

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TEA SETS 66c	LOLLIPOP EXPRESS 66c	JR. DOCTOR KIT 66c	TOASTER 66c
NURSERY BALL 66c	SEWING KITS 66c	CAR TRANSPORT 66c	TURTLE RINGS 66c
STACKING RINGS 66c	CAR SETS 66c	11" SHARE DRUM 66c	Realistic PHONE 66c

The World Today

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Sandusky 5, Scioto 4, Seneca 5, Shelby 3, Stark 37, Summit 38, Trumbull 19, Tuscarawas 6, Union 1, Van Wert 1, Vinton 3, Warren 9, Washington 4, Wayne 4, Williams 4, Wood 0, Wyandot 2.



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By James Marlow

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But once there was such a

majority vote, then there would have to be debate on this "important matter" of admitting Red China. Then, when debate ended and the assembly voted on letting in Red China, a two-thirds vote would be needed on this "important matter."

The Red Chinese haven't had enough sympathizers yet to provide that two-thirds vote. Last year the vote was 47 to 47, with 20 abstentions. This week the

United States made its "important matter" proposal again.

The Soviet Union, despite its split with the Red Chinese, has supported U.N. membership for them. It will be fascinating to see what Moscow does this year because of something that happened this week in Bulgaria.

A Soviet-inspired effort toward reading Red China out of the Communist world ran into opposition. The Soviet Union

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 16, 1966 11

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98c SIZE JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN 49c

LOOK — 66c TOYS

TEA SETS 66c Choice of plastic sets in pretty patterns.

LOLLIPOP EXPRESS 66c Five-car train carries supply of 8 candy pops.

JR. DOCTOR KIT 66c Everything the young doctor needs, in a bag.

TOASTER 66c Push the lever down, it ticks and pops up.

NURSERY BALL 66c Big soft ball makes music, spins, rocks.

SEWING KITS 66c Choice of 3 different sets for beginners.

CAR TRANSPORT 66c Cab and trailer carry four sports cars.

TURTLE RINGS 66c Colorful rings on a musical squeeze turtle.

STACKING RINGS 66c 4 graduated rings on a wooden peg.

CAR SETS 66c 3 police or fire cars plus action figures.

11" SNARE DRUM 66c Has neck sling and 2 sticks.

Realistic PHONE 66c Turn the dial, the bell rings.

BEAUTY BUYS

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REFUGEES LEAVE FLOODED TOWN IN A BOAT—A boatload of refugees pulls away from Motta di Livenza north of Venice, still covered with nine feet of water following Italy's worst floods in centuries. (Cablephoto)

Study Sleeping Children For Insight into Asthma

By KEN ROBINSON
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sleeping children are telling secrets about asthma — a tragic and sometimes deadly disease that grips five million Americans.

Machines record the pulse, breathing, heart beat and brain waves of these youngsters in slumber — and it also records the very movement of their eyes to show when they are dreaming.

Researchers here are looking for patterns that develop before an asthma attack — a constriction of breathing passages that makes the victim feel like he is suffocating. A severe attack can bring death.

Dr. William W. Hahn is conducting the study at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital. The hospital offers treatment to youngsters 6 to 15 from the United States and abroad.

Admission is based on the severity of the case and is limited to children who get no relief from conventional treatment.

Dr. Hahn has completed a study based on tests of waking children which shows that asthmatics have different heart beat and breathing rates than healthy youngsters.

"What I'm interested in is what in the nervous system is responsible for triggering this asthma attack," said Dr. Hahn. He explained that the heart rate and similar body functions are controlled by the autonomic nervous system, composed of two branches which work in opposition to each other.

One speeds up the heart, the other slows it down. Normally, said Dr. Hahn, they achieve a balance or harmony. But he believes in asthmatics the balance is disturbed.

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REFUGEES LEAVE FLOODED TOWN IN A BOAT—A boatload of refugees pulls away from Motta di Livenza north of Venice, still covered with nine feet of water following Italy's worst floods in centuries. (Cablephoto)

Study Sleeping Children For Insight into Asthma

By KEN ROBINSON
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sleeping children are telling secrets about asthma — a tragic and sometimes deadly disease that grips five million Americans.

Machines record the pulse, breathing, heart beat and brain waves of these youngsters in slumber — and it also records the very movement of their eyes to show when they are dreaming.

Researchers here are looking for patterns that develop before an asthma attack — a constriction of breathing passages that makes the victim feel like he is suffocating. A severe attack can bring death.

Dr. William W. Hahn is conducting the study at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital. The hospital offers treatment to youngsters 6 to 15 from the United States and abroad.

Admission is based on the severity of the case and is limited to children who get no relief

from conventional treatment. Dr. Hahn has completed a study based on tests of waking children which shows that asthmatics have different heart beat and breathing rates than healthy youngsters.

"What I'm interested in is what in the nervous system is responsible for triggering this asthma attack," said Dr. Hahn. He explained that the heart rate and similar body functions are controlled by the autonomic nervous system, composed of two branches which work in opposition to each other.

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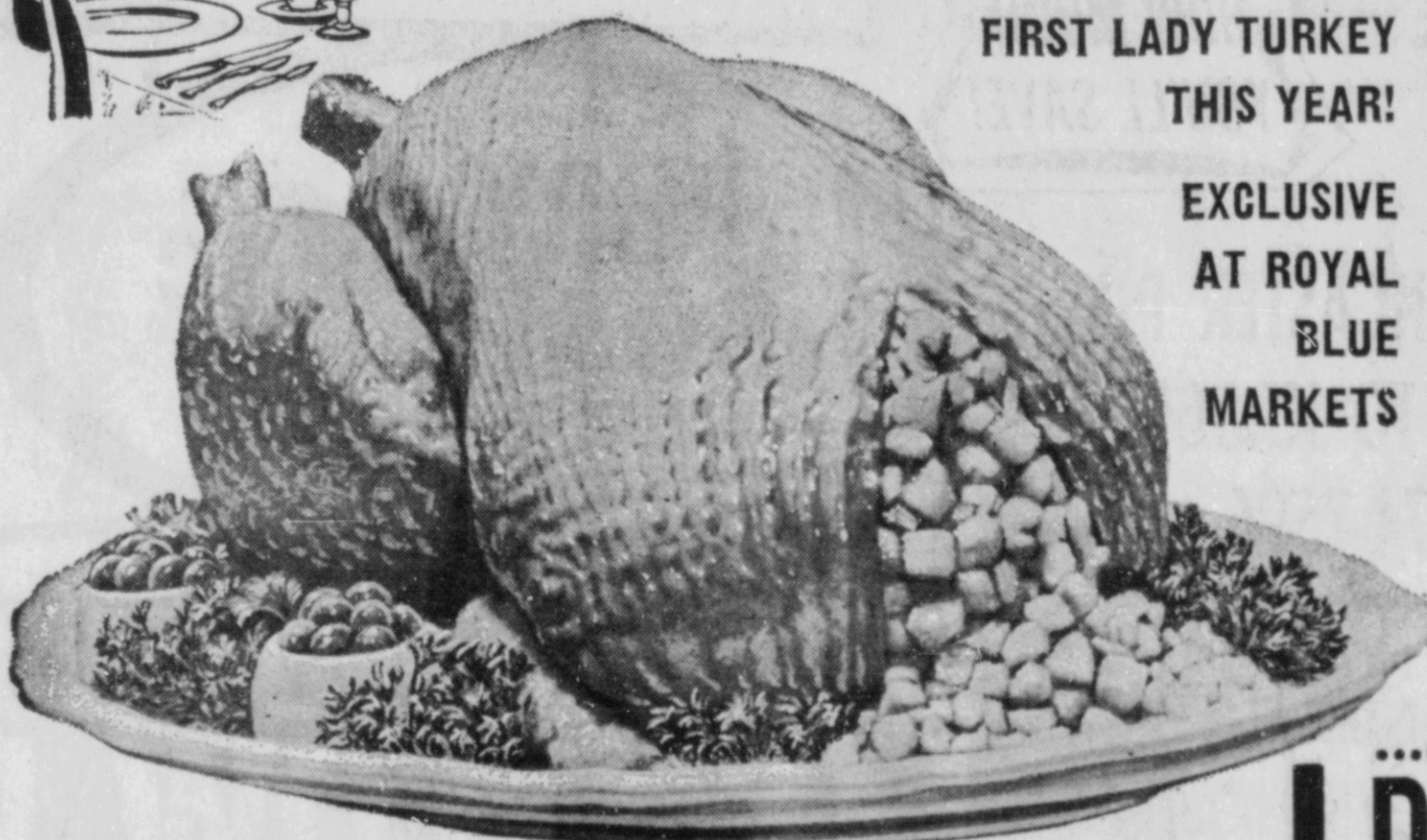
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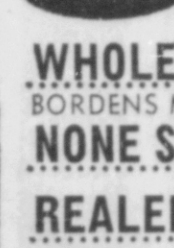
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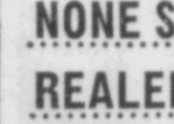
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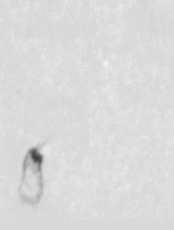
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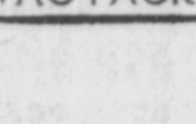
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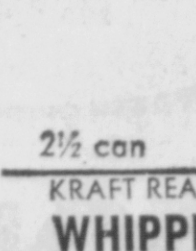
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2 1/2 can KRAFT READY MADE WHIPPED TOPPING 10-oz. can 39¢



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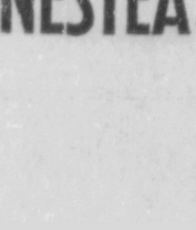
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STAR

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Kenneth Reid presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, home economics chairman reported on Pomona Grange meeting and urged the ladies to have their aprons ready for the veterans by Nov. 1.

Mrs. Dwight Reid gave a detailed report of the cheer fund and it was announced that Howard Tailman is a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. and Loring Stoer has been in the hospital. A contribution was made to the County Youth Group for installing officers at Scioto Grange last Thursday evening.

The program under the direction of Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson and Mrs. Allen Folrod had a patriotic theme in keeping with Veterans Day. Mrs. Wilbur Bethard gave the thought for the day. The playlet, "The Spirit of America" opened with group singing, "America". Mrs. Helen Hammel represented, "Faith", Mrs. Dwight Reid, "Hope", Mrs. Francis Furniss, "Charity", and Mrs. Allen Folrod "Fidelity". The grange sang, "God Bless America". A contest on "Where Do They Come From" was won by Mrs. Francis Furniss. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Long and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid.

from this county attended a celebration honoring the National Grange Princess, Linda Settle, who was a guest in our state. Attending from here were Marjorie Kaiser, Jeannie Walker and Paul Dunkle.

On Saturday evening the youth team served the card party in the Grange Building at the fairgrounds. Tonight the installation team will travel to Pickerington to install officers of Violet Grange. This is the last installation for this year.

Grangers will meet 2 p. m. Nov. 20 at the home of Barbara McKenzie to fill envelopes for the Great Lakes Lecturers Convention to be held in Columbus.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Tuesday that the way to peace in South east Asia "lies through repulsing U.S. aggression."

In one of the toughest recent speeches by a Soviet leader on Viet Nam, Kosygin pledged that the Soviet Union will stand by the Vietnamese Communists.

"The U.S.S.R. resolutely supports and will support the just war of the Vietnamese people," the premier said at a luncheon for visiting Finnish Premier Rafael Paasio.

Kosygin said that his country "provides and will provide assistance to North Viet Nam in the struggle against American imperialism."

A combined meeting of the Safety and the Public Relations Committees of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday to finalize plans for a course in Defensive Driving here.

The instruction will be presented for the general public at Circleville High School on the evening of Nov. 29.

Members present at the meeting were: Charles E. Wellman, safety chairman; J. Boyd Stout, public relations chairman; Lewis Cook Jr., Donald F. Cree, Gordon Fraser, Earl W. Palm, Dr. R. N. Phillips, L. D. Varble Keith Wagner and Mrs. E. R. Bennett.

'Littlest Church' Pastor, 81, Dies

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Louis Winthrop West, 81, pastor of the "Littlest Church in the World," died Monday at a local hospital.

His miniature roadside church in Wiscasset, which had a pulpit and seats for two, was a local tourist attraction.

The Rev. Mr. West had retired to Maine after serving as pastor of the South Boston Baptist Church for 25 years.

Survivors include his widow, Blanche; two sons and three daughters.



BRIDGE, SIX CARS FALL INTO WATER—Police inspect a 300-foot bridge on the Antwerp-Cologne Motorway in Belgium after it collapsed. Six cars dropped into the water. Philippe Botty of Liege looks at his overturned car (foreground) in which his father was killed. (Cablephoto)

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Third of Five Articles

Viet Cong Levies 'Tax' On American Supply Line

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are two sides interested in the billions in aid the U.S. is pouring into South Viet Nam — the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. How successful are the Reds? This is another in a series of articles on graft, payoffs and diversion in Viet Nam, based on an exhaustive study by an AP reporting team.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Rounding a bend, the Vietnamese driver wrenched his old truck to a slithering halt in a cloud of red dust. Five black-uniformed men blocked the road.

The driver climbed wordlessly from his cab. Arguing with the Viet Cong could be fatal.

A few minutes later, the truck rolled on again, lighter by 20 bags of rice. The bags, emblazoned with the red, white and blue handclasp insignia of U.S. AID, already were disappearing into the jungle on the backs of bearers.

Some 25 miles from this Viet Cong "tax collection" roadblock, a white-shirted youth walked into a Saigon pharmacy and bought a bottle of antibiotic tablets.

No questions were asked. The youth didn't have to present a

prescription. He simply pocketed the pills and left. In time, and by a circuitous route, the drugs reached the Communists fighting in the jungle.

The U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade this month overran a Viet Cong camp at Ba Hao and found, among other things, more than 1,250,000 pounds of U.S. AID rice — enough to feed a guerrilla division for two months.

The sacks still bore the names of the American exporters, including Conell Rice & Sugar Co. of Houston, Tex., and Riviana of Abbeville, La., Houston and New Orleans.

Brigade intelligence officers concluded that the rice probably had been taken off freighters on the way up the river to Saigon, or diverted on the way to the provinces from a Saigon rice mill.

These are three typical ways in which foodstuffs, pharmaceuticals and other goods provided by American funds find their way to the Viet Cong.

And this is only one of the many leaks turned up by an Associated Press reporting team which investigated the problem all the way from Washington to the Vietnamese fighting fronts.

The team concluded that theft, black marketeering, bribery, kickbacks and various other kinds of wrongful wheeling and dealing in the Viet Nam war have been costing U.S. taxpayers at least half a million dollars a day.

U.S. officials readily acknowledged the diversion of American AID goods to the Viet Cong. They say there is no way to pinpoint, or even estimate, the dollar value of the losses.

This is because much of the goods passes into Vietnamese commercial channels and U.S. controls diminish almost to the vanishing point, except for some spot checking.

Vietnamese civilian trucks hauling food, fertilizer, building materials and other AID goods travel the roads unescorted. Thus, they are wide open to Viet Cong extortion.

"Unless you put a military guard on every convoy, you can't stop the VC shakedowns," said one American military enforcement officer. "And if we did that, we wouldn't have enough men to fight the war."

The Vietnamese police and armed forces do not provide protection for most of the truck traffic outside the cities, though they have established checkpoints along key routes.

It's an entirely different story where military arms, ammunition and supplies are concerned.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan Seaman, a top field commander, said medical supplies found in Communist caches often bear American brand names. There is no way of knowing how they got there, he said. They could have been stolen from AID or military stocks, smuggled from Cambodia or Europe, or just bought over the counter in Saigon.

AID authorities claim to have tightened up a great deal on shipment of drugs to Vietnamese civilian hospitals and clinics. The U.S. military says its supplies are guarded and their usage monitored.

The major weakness appears to be the virtual lack of any drug controls under Vietnamese law — and the failure to enforce

the few that exist, according to U.S. military police authorities.

An AID investigator said: "A sizable amount of medicine gets to the VC. The VC's agents just buy it in the stores."

Anybody can buy any kind of a drug in Vietnamese pharmacies without a prescription.

The ease with which all kinds of drugs — including antibiotics — can be acquired in Viet Nam is a source of worry to military doctors, such as Capt. Arthur M. Ahearn, who served with the Special Forces before being shifted to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Ahearn said the Viet Cong gets some of their drugs from the black market — but that pharmaceuticals are cheaper and more accessible to the open market.

"In Viet Nam, you can buy penicillin, streptomycin and tetracycline, a powerful antibiotic, in drug stores without a prescription," Ahearn said.

The Army doctor said the VC especially need powerful anti-infection drugs like tetracycline, which he called "an excellent drug for abdominal infections caused by wounds and sickness."

Ahearn said that strong drugs are kept under double lock in U.S. military hospitals and supply depots, but that "inevitably, there is some pilferage by civilian workers."

At field dispensaries, Ahearn said, the Army has found it necessary to search all Vietnamese civilian workers before allowing them to board planes back to the cities.

One of the difficulties in curbing the drainoff of rice, cooking oil and other commodities to the VC lines in the practice of channeling this aid through Vietnamese commercial outlets.

It is impossible for a Vietnamese storekeeper to know whether a rice buyer is a member or supporter of the VC, one senior AID official argued.

He also contended that a wholesale distributor cannot know whether a retailer who sends him an order is a VC sympathizer.

AID authorities said they concentrate on trying to block the flow of strategic commodities and that, to do this, they have helped the Vietnamese police establish checkpoints along routes around major cities and ports.

These checkpoints, and river patrols, are supposed to watch for drugs, chemicals, explosives and arms, iron pipe and materials that could be fashioned into weapons.

"The checkpoints often seize rice, which is very important to the Viet Cong," one expert source said.

"This is a delicate problem because the rice is shown on the driver's manifest as consigned to a store in a certain village."

"But how is anyone at the checkpoint to know whether that village at the moment is under government or VC control, or in some shadow zone in between?"

"And, of course, the destination may be shown as a village which is known to be firmly government-held — but the rice may be diverted somewhere else."

Will it ever be possible to stop completely the losses of U.S.-supplied and paid for food and goods?

"No," said an AID chief. "If we attempted to starve out all the villages suspected of VC connections, it would necessarily mean starving out a good part of the population of Viet Nam."

The Viet Cong still have the power to interrupt traffic just about any time and nearly any place they wish — fading into the jungle after they have struck.

"Road taxes" imposed by the Viet Cong are a major source of the Communists' money income, as well as a prime source of food.

The Vietnamese businessman who ships products from the delta to Saigon may have to pay taxes totaling 20, 30 or 40

per cent," a U.S. source said. "It is part of the tax system and rather elaborate shadow government of the Viet Cong."

The taxes vary from 500 piasters — about \$4 — for a small vehicle to as much as 3,000 piasters — about \$25 — to let an oil truck pass.

With an isolation that makes U.S. officials shake their heads, the Viet Cong often give receipts to those they hold up.

A driver who pays a tax at one point in his journey has no assurance another VC band won't stop him farther down the road and collect again.

To refuse to pay is to risk the loss of an entire truckload of goods — or death.

American officials react gingerly when asked whether any

U.S. contractors pay the Viet Cong in order to free their trucks to travel the roads without hindrance.

"Some American companies have contracted with Vietnamese trucking firms to carry their products," a U.S. government official said.

"These Vietnamese truckers undoubtedly pay off to get through, but the American companies keep clean."

"So I think there is very little payoff to the VC by American companies. French companies operating in Viet Cong territory, of course, have had to pay off."

A key Pentagon official, questioned in Washington, said:

"As far as I am concerned, no American contractors are paying the VC."

"If it comes to our attention, we will pull the rug," said a spokesman for Esso Corp.

"We are aware that our contractors find it necessary on occasions to pay money to the Viet Cong to get through checkpoints. We do not approve of this practice, and do not condone it."

As one means of denying critical resources to the Viet Cong, the U.S. mission in Saigon created an economic warfare committee in September 1965.

Last spring, the committee heard that surplus U.S. military property was being auctioned in Saigon under conditions that provided little or no assurance that it was not going to the Viet Cong.

The upshot was a cable from the economic warfare group to Washington and subsequent U.S. government action prohibiting the sale of certain military surplus items in Viet Nam.

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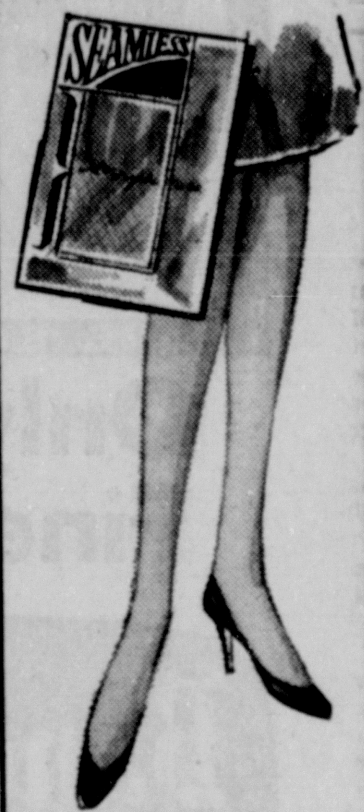
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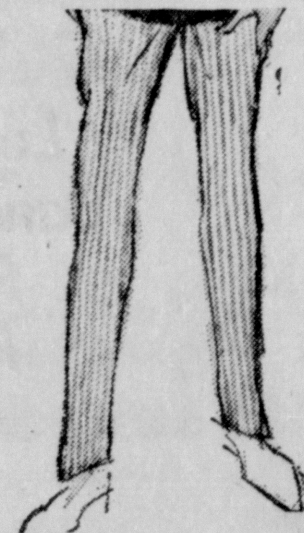
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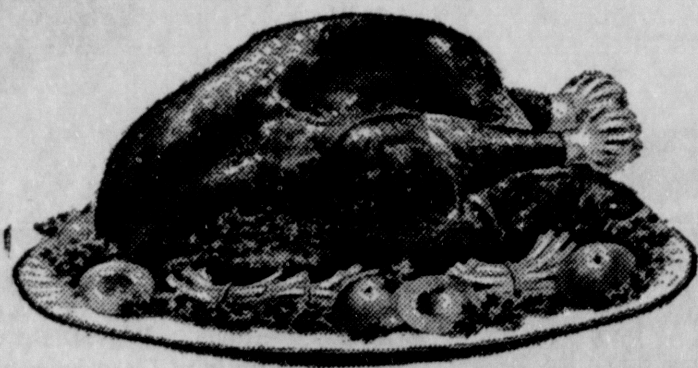
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Third of Five Articles

Viet Cong Levies 'Tax' On American Supply Line

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are two sides interested in the billions in aid the U.S. is pouring into South Viet Nam — the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. How successful are the Reds? This is another in a series of articles on graft, payoffs and diversion in Viet Nam, based on an exhaustive study by an AP reporting team.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Rounding a bend, the Vietnamese driver wrenched his old truck to a slithering halt in a cloud of red dust. Five black-uniformed men blocked the road.

The driver climbed wordlessly from his cab. Arguing with the Viet Cong could be fatal.

A few minutes later, the truck rolled on again, lighter by 20 bags of rice. The bags, emblazoned with the red, white and blue handclasp insignia of U.S. AID, already were disappearing into the jungle on the backs of bearers.

Some 25 miles from this Viet Cong "tax collection" roadblock, a white-shirted youth walked into a Saigon pharmacy and bought a bottle of antibiotic tablets.

No questions were asked. The youth didn't have to present a

prescription. He simply pocketed the pills and left. In time, and by a circuitous route, the drugs reached the Communists fighting in the jungle.

The U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade this month overran a Viet Cong camp at Ba Hao and found, among other things, more than 1,250,000 pounds of U.S. AID rice — enough to feed a guerrilla division for two months.

The sacks still bore the names of the American exporters, including Conell Rice & Sugar Co. of Houston, Tex., and Riviana of Abbeville, La., Houston and New Orleans.

Brigade intelligence officers concluded that the rice probably had been taken off freighters on the way up the river to Saigon, or diverted on the way to the provinces from a Saigon rice mill.

These are three typical ways in which foodstuffs, pharmaceuticals and other goods provided by American funds find their way to the Viet Cong.

And this is only one of the many leaks turned up by an Associated Press reporting team which investigated the problem all the way from Washington to the Vietnamese fighting fronts.

The team concluded that theft, black marketeering, bribery, kickbacks and various other kinds of wrongful wheeling and dealing in the Viet Nam war have been costing U.S. taxpayers at least half a million dollars a day.

U.S. officials readily acknowledged the diversion of American AID goods to the Viet Cong. They say there is no way to pinpoint, or even estimate, the dollar value of the losses.

This is because much of the goods passes into Vietnamese commercial channels and U.S. controls diminish almost to the vanishing point, except for some spot checking.

Vietnamese civilian trucks hauling food, fertilizer, building materials and other AID goods travel the roads unescorted. Thus, they are wide open to Viet Cong extortion.

"Unless you put a military guard on every convoy, you can't stop the VC shakedown," said one American military enforcement officer. "And if we did that, we wouldn't have enough men to fight the war."

The Vietnamese police and armed forces do not provide protection for most of the truck traffic outside the cities, though they have established checkpoints along key routes.

It's an entirely different story where military arms, ammunition and supplies are concerned. Lt. Gen. Jonathan Seaman, a top field commander, said medical supplies found in Communist caches often bear American brand names. There is no way of knowing how they got there, he said. They could have been stolen from AID or military stocks, smuggled from Cambodia or Europe, or just bought over the counter in Saigon.

AID authorities claim to have tightened up a great deal on shipment of drugs to Vietnamese civilian hospitals and clinics. The U.S. military says its supplies are guarded and their usage monitored.

The major weakness appears to be the virtual lack of any drug controls under Vietnamese law — and the failure to enforce

the few that exist, according to U.S. military police authorities.

An AID investigator said: "A sizable amount of medicine gets to the VC. The VC's agents just buy it in the stores."

Anybody can buy any kind of a drug in Vietnamese pharmacies without a prescription.

The ease with which all kinds of drugs — including antibiotics — can be acquired in Viet Nam is a source of worry to military doctors, such as Capt. Arthur M. Ahearn, who served with the Special Forces before being shifted to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Ahearn said the Viet Cong gets some of their drugs from the black market — but that pharmaceuticals are cheaper and more accessible to the open market.

"In Viet Nam, you can buy penicillin, streptomycin and tetracycline, a powerful antibiotic, in drug stores without a prescription," Ahearn said.

The Army doctor said the VC especially need powerful anti-infection drugs like tetracycline, which he called "an excellent drug for abdominal infections caused by wounds and sickness."

Ahearn said that strong drugs are kept under double lock in U.S. military hospitals as a supply depot, but that "inevitably, there is some pilferage by civilian workers."

At field dispensaries, Ahearn said, the Army has found it necessary to search all Vietnamese civilian workers before allowing them to board planes back to the cities.

One of the difficulties in curbing the drainoff of rice, cooking oil and other commodities to the VC lines in the practice of channeling this aid through Vietnamese commercial outlets.

It is impossible for a Vietnamese storekeeper to know whether a rice buyer is a member or supporter of the VC, one senior AID official argued.

He also contended that a wholesale distributor cannot know whether a retailer who sends him an order is a VC sympathizer.

AID authorities said they concentrate on trying to block the flow of strategic commodities and that, to do this, they have helped the Vietnamese police establish checkpoints along routes around major cities and ports.

These checkpoints, and river patrols, are supposed to watch for drugs, chemicals, explosives and arms, iron pipe and materials that could be fashioned into weapons.

"The checkpoints often seize rice, which is very important to the Viet Cong," one expert source said.

"This is a delicate problem because the rice is shown on the driver's manifest as consigned to a store in a certain village."

"But how is anyone at the checkpoint to know whether that village at the moment is under government or VC control, or in some shadow zone in between?"

"And, of course, the destination may be shown as a village which is known to be firmly government-held — but the rice may be diverted somewhere else."

Will it ever be possible to stop completely the losses of U.S.-supplied and paid for food and goods?

"No," said an AID chief. "If we attempted to starve out all the villages suspected of VC connections, it would necessarily mean starving out a good part of the population of Viet Nam."

The Viet Cong still have the power to interrupt traffic just about any time and nearly any place they wish — fading into the jungle after they have struck.

"Road taxes" imposed by the Viet Cong are a major source of the Communists' money income, as well as a prime source of food.

The Vietnamese businessman who ships products from the delta to Saigon may have to pay taxes totaling 20, 30 or 40

per cent," a U.S. source said. "It is part of the tax system and rather elaborate shadow government of the Viet Cong."

The taxes vary from 500 piasters — about \$4 — for a small vehicle to as much as 3,000 piasters — about \$25 — to let an oil truck pass.

With an insolence that makes U.S. officials shake their heads, the Viet Cong often give receipts to those they hold up.

A driver who pays a tax at one point in his journey has no assurance another VC band won't stop him farther down the road and collect again.

To refuse to pay is to risk the loss of an entire truckload of goods — or death.

American officials react gingerly when asked whether any

U.S. contractors pay the Viet Cong in order to free their trucks to travel the roads without hindrance.

"Some American companies have contracted with Vietnamese trucking firms to carry their products," a U.S. government official said.

"These Vietnamese truckers undoubtedly pay off to get through, but the American companies keep clean."

"So I think there is very little payoff to the VC by American companies. French companies operating in Viet Cong territory, of course, have had to pay off."

A key Pentagon official, questioned in Washington, said: "As far as I am concerned, no American contractors are paying the VC."

"If it comes to our attention, we will pull the rug," said a spokesman for Esno Corp.

"We are aware that our contractors find it necessary on occasions to pay money to the Viet Cong to get through checkpoints. We do not approve of this practice, and do not condone it."

As one means of denying critical resources to the Viet Cong, the U.S. mission in Saigon created an economic warfare committee in September 1965.

Last spring, the committee heard that surplus U.S. military property was being auctioned in Saigon under conditions that provided little or no assurance that it was not going to the Viet Cong.

The upshot was a cable from the economic warfare group to Washington and subsequent U.S. government action prohibiting the sale of certain military surplus items in Viet Nam.

Next: Life in the provinces.

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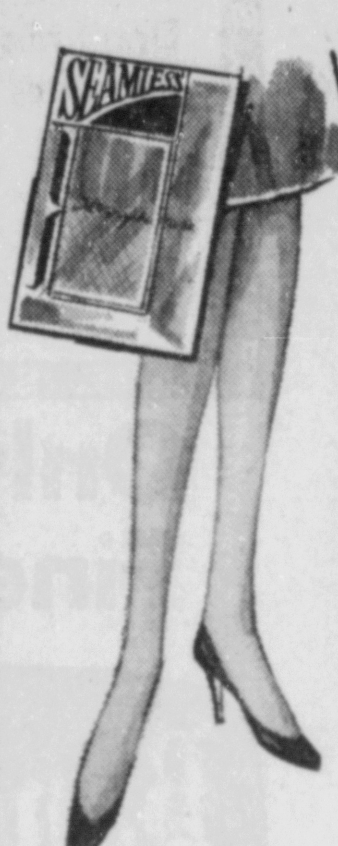
Fashion's prettiest colors in these smart shells that feature Crew, Turtle and V-necklines with zipper back closing... also Henley type button front closing. They'll hold their wonderful knit-in shape because they're made of 100% antron nylon bucaroni... need no ironing!

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Each One Different
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Robbery Victim Dies
CLEVELAND (AP) — Simon Zatelet, 56, a Bedford bar owner who was shot in the chest Oct. 13 during a \$500 robbery, died Tuesday in Suburban Community Hospital. Bedford police said they were still seeking his assailant.

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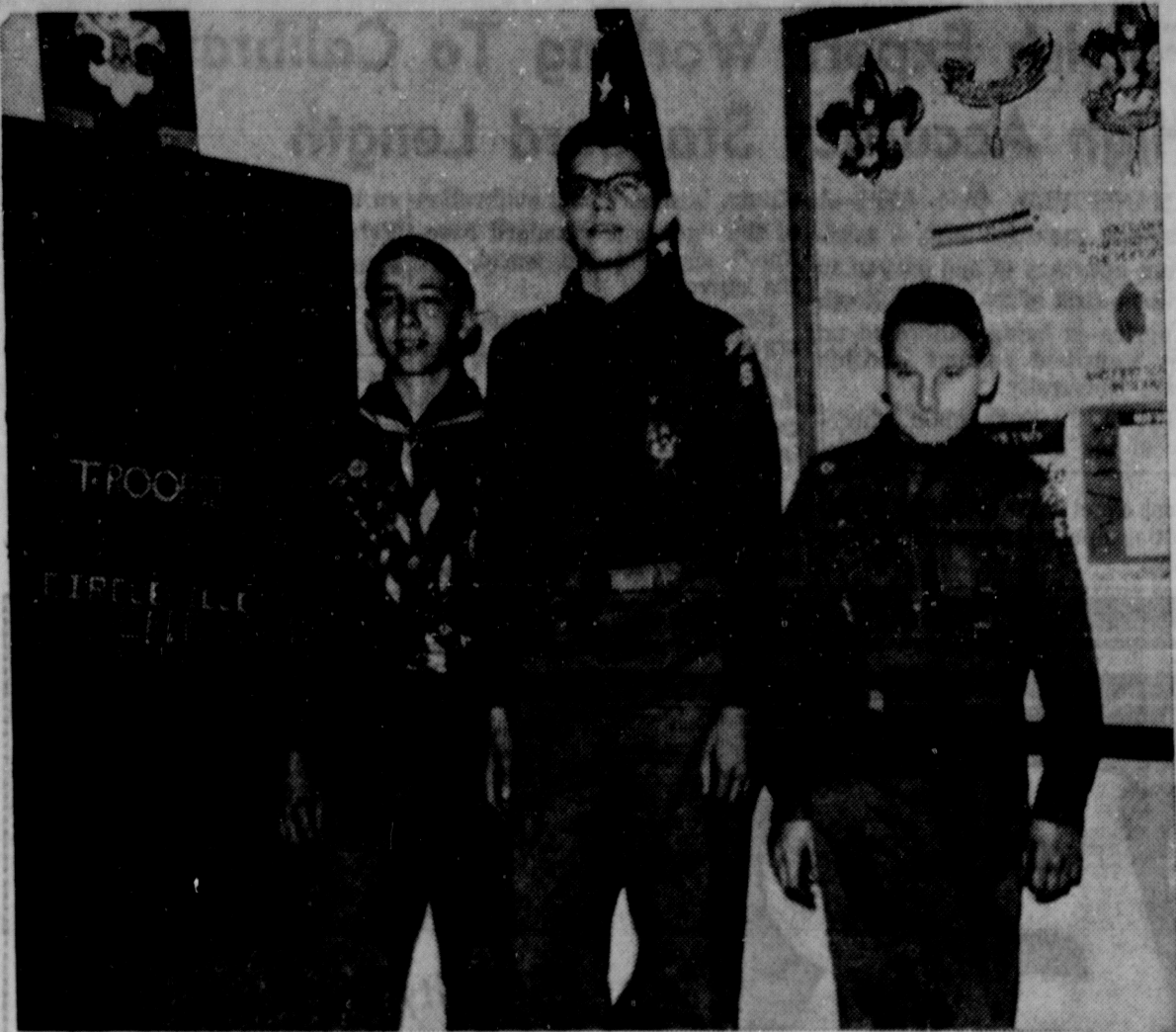
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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — YU 3-5731

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Western-look cotton-corduroy jacket is laminated; lined with Creslan® acrylic pile. 6 to 18.

Plaid jacket is wool-reprocessed wool with cotton knit. Cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. 8 to 18.

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- newest styles
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Dies in Home Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A fire that did \$175 property damage to his apartment cost the life of Max Bolger, 49, of Toledo Tuesday. Bolger died of smoke inhalation.

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Killed by Gun Blast

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Coroner A. A. Gruber ruled Donna Jean Myers, 11, was accidentally killed Tuesday when a shotgun being cleaned by her brother, Michael, 13, discharged as he laid it down. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Williams Corner.

for routes across the Pacific and says it would spend half a billion dollars for more planes if the routes are granted.

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Honor Court Conducted by Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop No. 52 of the First Methodist Church held a Court of Honor Monday evening in the basement of the church.

The event was held for honored scouts including John Myers who received his Eagle bronze star; Gregory Roll who was awarded his Life Scout badge; David Munson for his Star Scout award and Michael Fuller who received his First Class badge.

Awarded Second Class pins were Paul Cupp, Burton Keener, Steven Throckmorton, Robert Huber, Bennett Seum and Dane Conley. New Tenderfoot Scouts taken into the troop were James Bingman, James Brown and Philip Kasler.

Merit badges were awarded to Michael Vaughan, Michael Fuller, Paul Jacobs, John Myers, William Keener Donald Conkel Gregory Roll and David Munson. Other awards included assistant patrol leader bars, den chief lanyards, year pins, senior stripes and recruit badges.

JOHN MYERS and Michael Vaughan showed color slides and told about their trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Along with Keith Smith and Ed Ronshausen, they spent two weeks in August at the ranch. Refreshments were served following the awards ceremony to scouts, parents and relatives.

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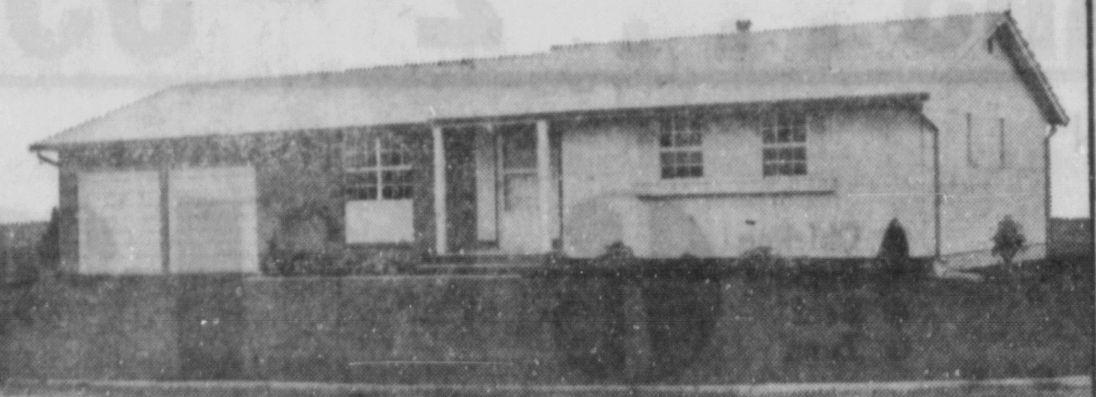
MISSSES' JACKETS

- warm wool plaids and solids
- corduroys
- reversibles
- pile linings
- newest styles

regularly \$21, NOW \$17

Hurry in for the greatest jacket savings ever! This week, save \$4 on any of our \$21 jackets. Timeless suburbans, sporty western looks — so many more, you'll just have to see for yourself! Top-notch Penney tailoring in favorite fabrics... many with pile linings! Saturday's the last day to get in on this Penney jacket spree! Prices go back up on Monday!

Ready-to-go "rec" room featured



Finished recreation room is a highlight of this beautiful ranch home. Also, notice the efficient room arrangement, kitchen-family room and the convenience of 1½ baths and a two-car garage. Other home styles available. Many custom features. Visit Ridgewood today.

Ridgewood Subdivision: Take Northridge Road northeast to Edgewood, turn left and watch for signs. Open every day.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061



Ridgewood
SUBDIVISION

Builder: Ernest G. Fritzsche & Co.



Men's work suit

Our sturdy work suit can take all the hard wear he can give it! It's of durable fisher stripe cotton denim. Stock up now! Save!

Size 34 to 48
Short, Regular, Long

\$5.49



VERY SPECIAL BUY!

Men's plaid flannel shirts

Our warm, colorful shirts are just the kind of tremendous value you expect at Penney's! Choose handsome plaids, neatly tailored of soft cotton flannel to meet our demanding specifications. Sanforized®, too! At our incredibly low price!

2 for \$3



Our Gaymode® nylon briefs for all the gals!

Made for Penney's alone—luxury nylon briefs with such pretty, feminine trims! So easy-care, too! Longer-wear elastic. Hip sizes: 34-36-38-40.

\$1



Special! Cotton Flannel Sleep Prints

Here's the stuff that sleepwear's made of! Cute prints. Machine washable of course. A dreamy buy, so scoop up lots at this price!

4 yds. \$1

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Daily

Quantity Rights
Reserved

SUPER DUPER

White Bread 6 1-lb. loaves 89¢

JUMBO BOUNTY

TOWELS White, Decorator or Ass't Colors roll 29¢

SUGAR

DOMINO CONFECTIONERS 1 LB. BOX

15¢

Red & White ALUMINUM FOIL

25-ft. roll 19¢

FRESHLIKE

- Peas
 - Cream Style Corn
 - Whole Kernel Corn
 - Whole Green Beans
 - Cut Green Beans
 - French Cut Green Beans
- No. 306 Cans 5 for \$1.00

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

48-oz. bottle

69¢

Red & White TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. can

4 FOR \$1.00

PUMPKIN

Libby's Big No. 2½ Can

17¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE RED & WHITE

Strained or Whole

No. 303 can

17¢

Red & White Chunk, Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE

No. 2 can 29¢

Fireside

SALTINES

lb. box 25¢

Bordo or Red & White

PITTED DATES

8-oz. pkg. 25¢

SPRY 79¢

SEVEN-UP

6 bottle carton 39¢ plus deposit

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

MINCE MEAT 28-oz. jar 59¢

SUPER DUPER

FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

SUPER DUPER HOMOGENIZED

MILK Half Gallon 39¢

Pillsbury Sweet Milk or Buttermilk

BISCUITS 3 8-oz. tubes 27¢

Sun Spun

OLEO 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

Super Duper Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream ½ gal. 59¢

Nu Maid

OLEO 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

BANQUET FROZEN

POT PIES 6 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Morgan Standard Frozen

OYSTERS 12-oz. can 79¢

Mrs. Paul's Frozen Candied

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474-3131

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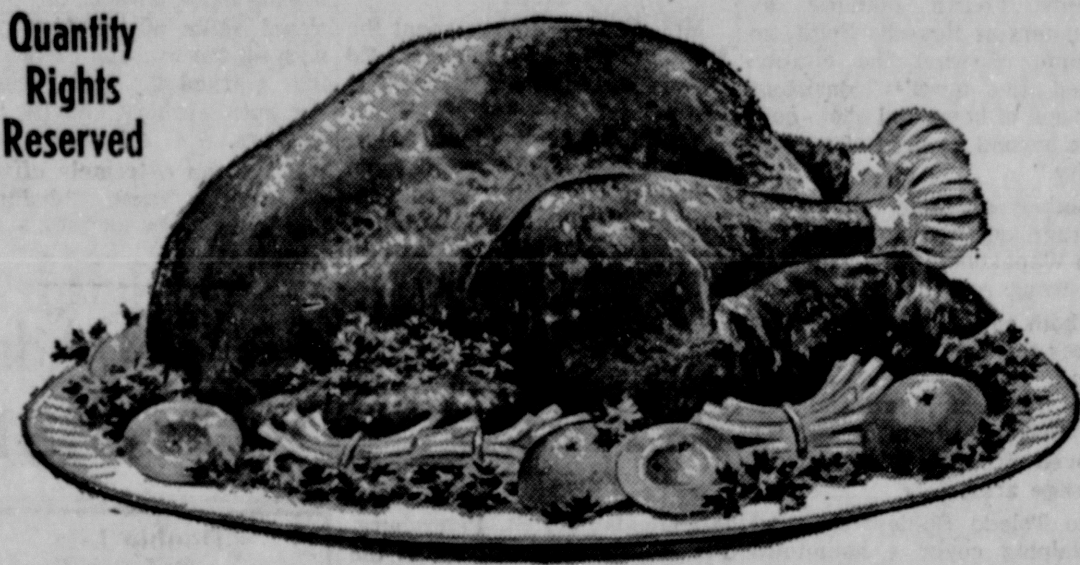
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CIRCLEVILLE
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY



Farmer Brown Grade "A"
Fresh Frozen — 20-lbs. and Up

TURKEYS 35^c lb.

Farmer Brown
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Fresh Frozen
16 to 19-lb.
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Beltsville
TURKEYS . . 43^c lb

Honeysuckle White
10 to 14-Lb. Avg.
Turkeys . 49^c lb

Center Cut Rib
PORK
CHOPS
Lb. 69^c

Center Cut Loin
PORK
CHOPS
Lb. 79^c

Swift Premium
SKINLESS
WIENERS
LB. PKG 55^c

7 RIB END
PORK
ROAST . . . 49^c lb

LOIN
PORK
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FRESH
Ground Beef
3 lbs. or more 45^c lb.
Less Than 3 Lbs. lb. 49c
Superior Smoked Picnics, 39c lb. — Sliced 45c lb.

U.S. FANCY SWEET
Red
Grapes . . 19^c lb

FINE FOR BAKING
Acorn
Squash . . 10^c ea

U.S. No. 1 Washington, Fancy, Crisp Red Delicious
APPLES . . . 10 For 59^c

FRESH SOLID
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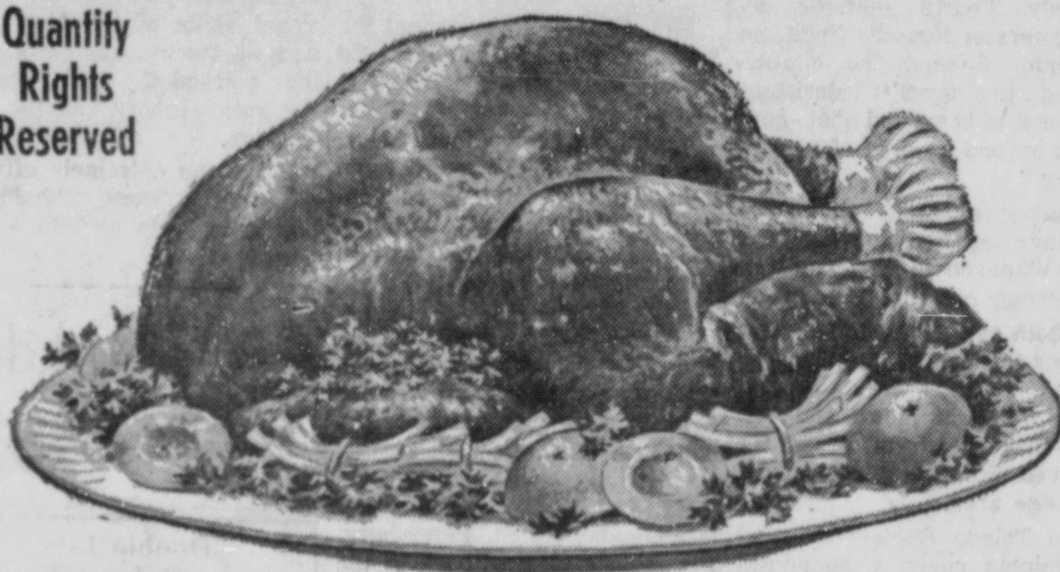
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Full Extent of Damage to Italy's Art, Economy Is Still Not Clear

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — In the early hours of Nov. 4 Italy — often called the fragile country because of its susceptibility to natural disaster — was hit by the worst flooding in its history. Four major rivers — the Arno, the Adige, the Tagliamento and the Po — were pushed over their banks by heavy rains and, with phenomenally high tides from the Adriatic Sea and overflows from scores of streams, inundated a third of the nation.

The disaster swept and swirled through central and north Italy from the Dolomite Alps north of Venice to the southern edge of Tuscany south of Florence.

Florence and Venice, unique in their own ways and among the brightest jewels in the diadem of Italian cities, were badly damaged.

More than 100 persons were known to have perished; the final toll may reach 300.

One of the country's richest agricultural heartlands was devastated. Industries and commerce in the disaster area were stopped.

Irreplaceable art works were damaged. Some of the greatest architectural splendors of Western civilization were harmed.

The Italian economy, just emerging from its recession of two years ago, suffered a major setback.

It was a disaster without precedent in modern Italy. Even now, nearly two weeks later, the full extent of the catastrophe is not yet clear.

The damage to the nation — and to the world — was almost incalculable.

On Nov. 9 the Italian government ordered an emergency appropriation of 47 billion lire—\$75.2 million — to help the flood victims. The Cabinet set a 10 lire — 1.6 cents — a liter — quart — gasoline tax designed to bring in \$500 million a year through December 1968.

This was a first measure only. For the great long-range task of rebuilding the economy of the stricken zones, it was expected that the government might have to impose new taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages and other consumer items and perhaps even float a national loan.

Giving his first parliamentary report on the disaster, Premier Aldo Moro declared Nov. 11 that the floods had wiped out the economic gains achieved since the recession. He called for a period of national austerity.

He said that it was still impossible accurately to assess the over-all cost of the floods. Estimates ran up to \$2.5 billion, more than a fourth of the national budget.

Most industry in the stricken areas was knocked out of operation. Production of Venetian glass and lace was virtually destroyed. An estimated 80 per cent of the livestock in Tuscany, livestock center of Italy, was reported destroyed along with thousands of acres of Chianti vineyards that produce Italy's most famous exported wine.

About 6,000 shops in Florence and an equal number in Venice were wrecked. Hotels and restaurants were washed out. A severe drop in income from tourism was expected.

The art loss brought sadness to experts the world over. Some 1,300 masterpieces were damaged by water and mud in Florence, including nearly 900 works of the first rank.

Dr. Ugo Procacci, superintendent of Florentine Galleries, estimates it will take 20 years or more to repair the art that can be restored.



BACK FROM ARGENTINA — The last head of the Nazi office responsible for the execution of the mentally ill during World War II, Dr. Gerhard Bohne (front) is led from a plane in Frankfurt, Germany, by plainclothes policemen. He had been living in Argentina since 1963, after fleeing before the start of his trial. (Cablephoto)

Shrine Club Holds Monthly Dinner Meet

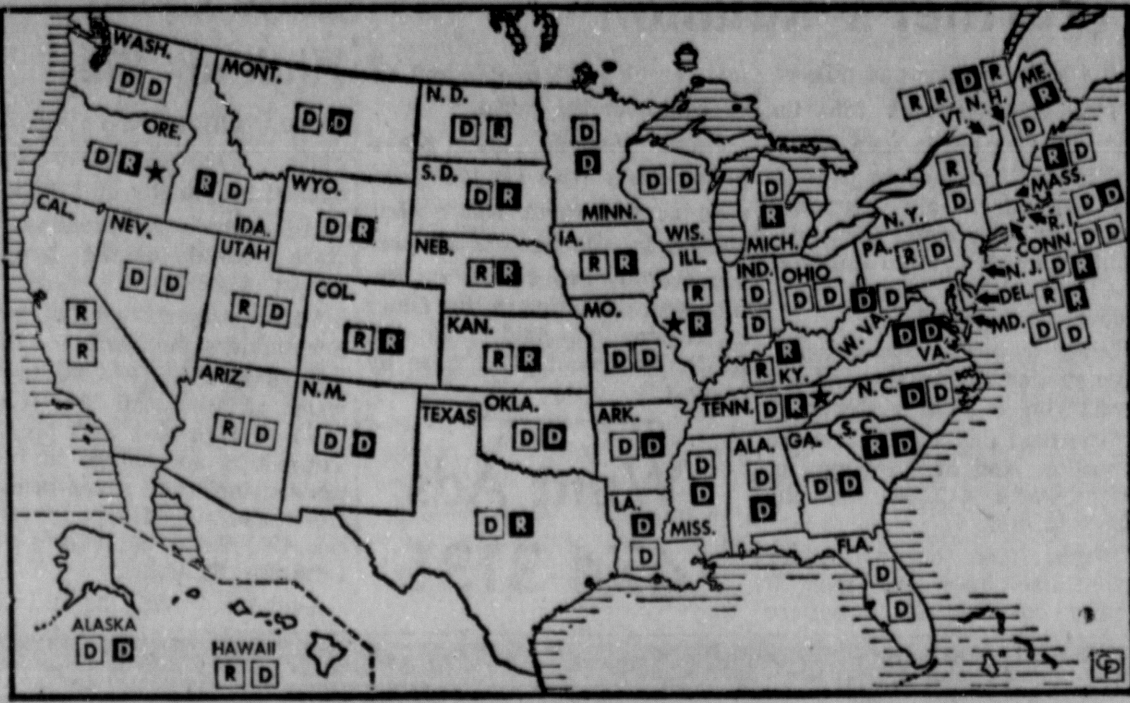
A monthly dinner meeting Monday evening at Tink's was attended by 31 nobles of the Pickaway Shrine Club.

Flowers and get-well cards were authorized for Howard Koch and Clyde McGlone, two members currently hospitalized.

The membership extended its appreciation to the hobility of Aladdin Temple that participated in the fraternal parade during last month's Circleville Pumpkin Show. Special thanks went to the illustrious potentate and his Royal Divan, the Brutal Brothers, the Drum and Bugle Corps, the medical unit, clowns and others.

An informative talk was presented by the chairman of the membership committee relative to the progress being made in securing candidates for the Dec. 3 ceremonial. A record breaking gathering is anticipated.

State Reduces Debt
BOSTON (AP) — Treasurer Robert Q. Crane says Massachusetts has reduced its state debt to \$989,146,000 compared with \$1,025,577,000 on Nov. 1 1965.



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Current union problems were not ignored — automation, loss of jobs, alienation of public opinion, hostile legislation. The program noted that of a work force of 77 million Americans only 17 million belong to unions.

Touched upon were charges of corruption in some unions and charges of failure to integrate racially. Herbert Hill of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said that "the rate of racial integration in the major skilled craft unions of the AFL-CIO is slower than the rate of integration of Negro children into the public schools of Mississippi and Alabama."

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REGULAR 1.47

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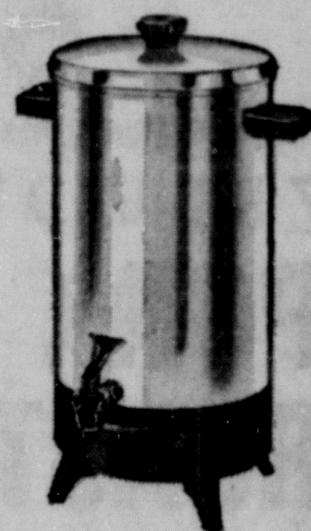
6 to 8 lb.
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12-15 LB. — \$1.98
16-18 LB. — \$2.39
(9-10720-22-23)

10 TO 30 CUP
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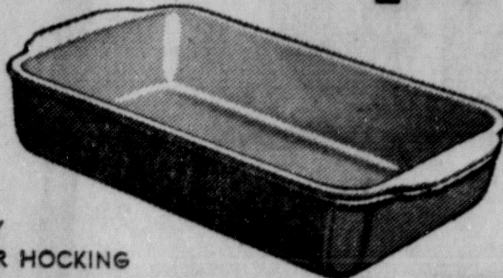
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MEAT CARVING BOARD

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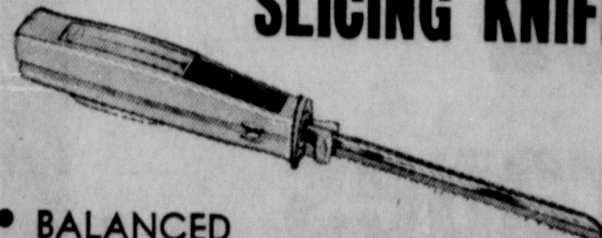
REGULAR 3.69

2⁹⁷
(9-7753)



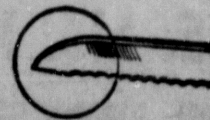
Polished hardwood

Sunbeam Lightweight
SLICING KNIFE



• BALANCED
• FAST
CUTTING 13⁹⁵
(6-3521)

With the tip that trims.



Unbreakable Nylon BASTER

• BELLOWS STYLE
• HEAT RESISTANT

39^c
(9-2376)



Meat THERMOMETER

REG. 69c
(9-37201)

49^c

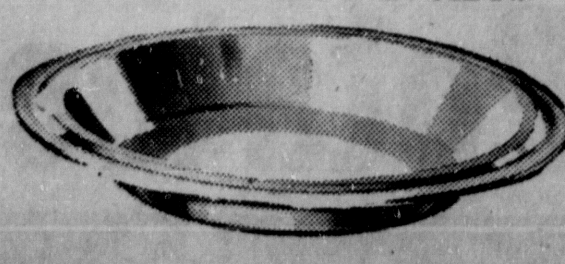
Aluminum PIE PAN

REGULAR 77c

9" x 1 1/2" SIZE

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EVEN-HEATING ANODIZED FINISH. JUICE-CATCHER RIM KEEPS OVEN CLEAN.



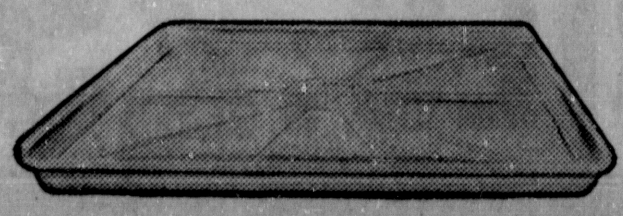
ALUMINUM FOIL
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REGULAR 29c

15 1/2" x 18"

Keeps oven bottoms
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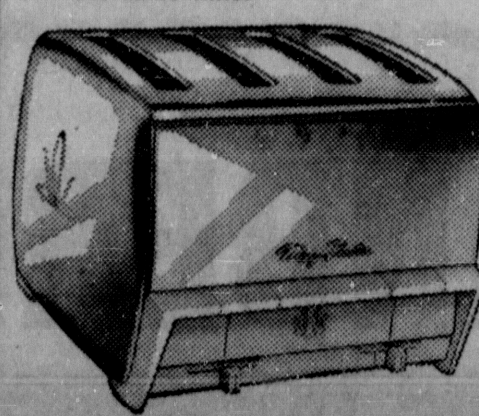
19^c
(9-11731)



MARY PROCTOR

4-SLICE TOASTER

Light or dark toast all at
the same time.



18⁹⁷
(6-1722)

NOTHING DOWN
\$5. A MONTH

Glistening
Chrome
Body

Full Extent of Damage to Italy's Art, Economy Is Still Not Clear

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — In the early hours of Nov. 4 Italy — often called the fragile country because of its susceptibility to natural disaster — was hit by the worst flooding in its history.

Four major rivers — the Arno, the Adige, the Tagliamento and the Po — were pushed over their banks by heavy rains and, with phenomenally high tides from the Adriatic Sea and overflows from scores of streams, inundated a third of the nation.

The disaster swept and swirled through central and north Italy from the Dolomite Alps north of Venice to the southern edge of Tuscany south of Florence.

Florence and Venice, unique in their own ways and among the brightest jewels in the diadem of Italian cities, were badly damaged.

More than 100 persons were known to have perished; the final toll may reach 300.

One of the country's richest agricultural heartlands was devastated. Industries and commerce in the disaster area were stopped.

Irreplaceable art works were damaged. Some of the greatest architectural splendors of Western civilization were harmed.

The Italian economy, just

emerging from its recession of two years ago, suffered a major setback.

It was a disaster without precedent in modern Italy. Even now, nearly two weeks later, the full extent of the catastrophe is not yet clear.

The damage to the nation — and to the world — was almost incalculable.

On Nov. 9 the Italian government ordered an emergency appropriation of 47 billion lire — \$75.2 million — to help the flood victims. The Cabinet set a 10 lire — 1.6 cents — a liter — quart — gasoline tax designed to bring in \$500 million a year through December 1968.

This was a first measure only. For the great long-range task of rebuilding the economy of the stricken zones, it was expected that the government might have to impose new taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages and other consumer items and perhaps even float a national loan.

Giving his first parliamentary report on the disaster, Premier Aldo Moro declared Nov. 11 that the floods had wiped out the economic gains achieved since the recession. He called for a period of national austerity.

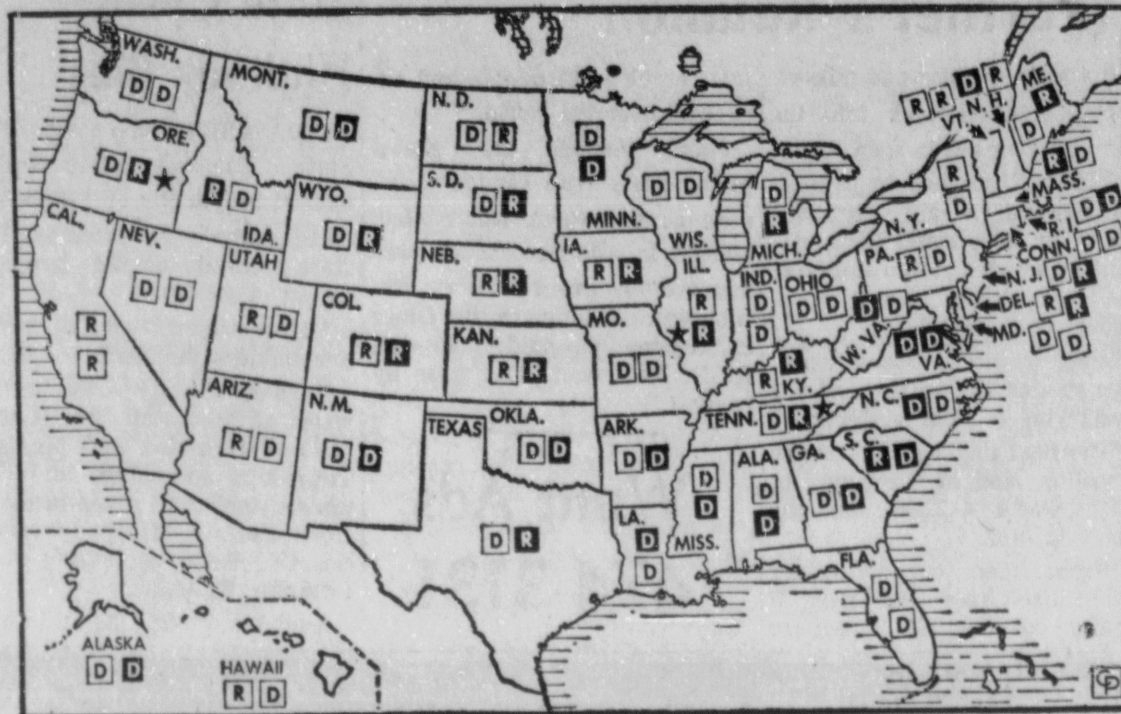
He said that it was still impossible accurately to assess the over-all cost of the floods. Estimates ran up to \$2.5 billion, more than a fourth of the national budget.

Most industry in the stricken areas was knocked out of operation. Production of Venetian glass and lace was virtually destroyed. An estimated 80 per cent of the livestock in Tuscany, livestock center of Italy, was reported destroyed along with thousands of acres of Chianti vineyards that produce Italy's most famous exported wine.

About 6,000 shops in Florence and an equal number in Venice were wrecked. Hotels and restaurants were washed out. A severe drop in income from tourism was expected.

The art loss brought sadness to experts the world over. Some 1,300 masterpieces were damaged by water and mud in Florence, including nearly 900 works of the first rank.

Dr. Ugo Procacci, superintendent of Florentine Galleries, estimates it will take 20 years or more to repair the art that can be restored.



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were sent to the troubled Middle East.

Five years ago — Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House for 17 years and congressman for 48, died at the age of 79. He was being treated for cancer at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

One year ago — Inter-American foreign ministers gathered in Rio de Janeiro to find ways of strengthening the Organization of American States.

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RUST PROOF SPIKES

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Sunbeam Lightweight SLICING KNIFE

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18.97
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NOTHING DOWN \$5. A MONTH

Glistening Chrome Body

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 16, 1966 19
Circleville, Ohio

Common Rivals Won't Risk Picking ND-MSU Winner

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—Every football buff in the country is busy trying to figure who will win the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game Saturday but there are only two men who have first-hand knowledge.

They happen to be Alex Agase, Northwestern's coach, and Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue's coach.

Agase and Mollenkopf have the distinction and misfortune of being the only coaches who have faced both Michigan State and Notre Dame.

Naturally, neither Agase nor Mollenkopf risk picking a winner.

"Let's say the final score will be 15-14," Mollenkopf told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday, "and you can pick your own winner."

"Notre Dame is deeper in personnel," said Mollenkopf "and Michigan State may have an edge in speed. Both defenses are great. I don't think either team can run against the other and must rely on passing."

There was no need to look for chalk diagrams on the blackboard, young crew-cut coaching assistants with clip boards or, for that matter, a football field or dirty sweat sock.

Instead, in dustfree, almost antiseptic surroundings, with temperatures at a constant 65 or 75 degrees, there was "The Monster."

The seven-unit \$250,000 computer insatiably ate its way through stacks of scouting reports amid a galaxy of blinking lights, spinning magnetic tapes, clicking typewriters and indistinguishable sounds.

In preparation for a recent game with Oregon, the computer was fed 400 plays from the Ducks' early season games. Once placed on punch cards, about an hour task, The Monster needed only 30 minutes to digest the plays and print a complete scouting report.

This included the frequency of plays and formations, down and distance per play, whether from right or left hash mark, passes,

touchdowns, two-point conversion tries, plays from inside their own and opponent's 20-yard line—and then refinements on all of these.

"It would take three coaches from 36 to 40 hours to do the same thing," said Paul Kemp, Arizona State backfield coach.

"It gives us speed and even some accuracy we wouldn't get if we were doing the reports the hard," said Kemp. "We're real pleased."

The Sun Devils, 3-5 for the season, head into their final two games.

Ex-Tiger Coach Leads Portsmouth To 8-2 Season

Former Circleville High School football coach Carl (Benny) Benhase led his Portsmouth Trojans to an 8-2 season.

It was the first winning season at the Ohio River city high school since 1958 and the most victories for a Portsmouth team since 1953.

One of Benhase's assistants at Portsmouth is Bill Mosure, former freshman football and basketball coach here.

Art Arfons Fails In New Speed Try

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Art Arfons wasn't sure today if he would try again to better the world land speed record.

He tried Tuesday but could reach speeds of only 534 and 555 miles per hour, considerably lower than the record of 600 m.p.h. set a year ago Tuesday by Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles.

Bob McCurry, center on the 1946-48 Michigan State football teams, captained the Spartans three seasons.

Annual Fall Sports Fete for CHS Athletes Monday

The Circleville High School Booster Banquet honoring the champion South Central Ohio League football team and the cross country team will be held 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Doyt Perry, athletic director at Bowling Green State University, will be guest speaker.

The banquet will be a carry-in event. All Tiger fans in addition to parents of team members and Booster members, are invited to attend, it was announced by Bill Thornton, Booster president.

Junior high, freshmen and reserve football players and cheerleaders will be honored as well as the varsity competitors. Serving as master of ceremonies for this year's banquet will be Ed Johnson, local radio personality.

ASA ELSEA, an outstanding extra point and field goal kicker at BGSU when Perry was coach there, will introduce the speaker.

In 10 seasons at Bowling Green, Perry compiled a record of 76 wins, 10 losses and five ties which left him as the winningest coach in the nation with a percentage of .864.

While Perry has established himself among the nation's coaches, he has also made a name for himself on BG's campus as well as in the Mid-American Conference.

Among the nine coaches who have handled the Bowling Green reins since football started here in 1919, Perry has by far the top record. He has won more games than



DOYT PERRY

any other coach in the history of the sport at BG.

In the league, Perry's teams have walked off with five championships and finished as runnerup three times.

Perry's teams annexed the league titles in 1956-59-61-62 and 64. In 1956, the Falcons claimed the title by tying Miami 7-7 when the Redskins participated in one less game. 1959 campaign with a 6-0 mark then moved to 5-1 slate in 1961 before taking the title in 1962 with a 5-0-1 record, a 24-24 tie with Miami marring an otherwise perfect mark. The 1964 record was 5-1.

In 1961, the BeeGees became the first team since Cincinnati turned the trick in 1947 to lose a game and still win the MAC crown. Perry's teams rang up 18 straight victories from the 1958 season until a final period

touchdown by Ohio University ended the string in 1960.

Outside the league, Perry's record borders on phenomenal with a mark of 31 wins in 32 starts. A 23-7 defeat to West Texas in 1962 is the only blot on the slate. In the 1961 post-season Mercy Bowl, Fresno State took the measure of the Falcons by a 36-6 count.

Along with the record, Perry coached Bowling Green's 1959 team to the Washington Touchdown Club award as the national college division champion and then finished second in the same competition in 1960. Perry has also been selected as the Ohio Coach - of - the - Year in 1956 and 1959 and took UPI's Coach - of - the - Week honor once.

In addition, he has coached 35 all - Ohio and all - Mid - Am-

erican Conference players while two of his players, Bob Zimpfer and Bernie Casey, were Little All-America selections.

Perry came to Bowling Green in 1955 after serving four years under Hayes at Ohio State University as head backfield coach. A strong advocate of "sound football" Perry is well known for his ability to mold his teams into versatile offensive and defensive units. Under Perry, the Falcons have averaged just over 27 points per game while holding the opposition to just over eight points per game.

BEING a successful coach is nothing new for Perry. Since he received his degree from Bowling Green in 1932, the former Falcon 3rd - sport star has turned out nothing but winners.

After four years of winning basketball and track coaching at Lorain Clearview, Perry instituted football there in 1937 and in the next six years guided his teams to a 32-0-4 record and four league championships.

In 1943, he joined the staff of Upper Arlington High School as head football and basketball coach. His first squad at the Columbus suburb school posted a 7-2 record and his basketball team went undefeated until the district tournament semifinals. After a three - year Navy hitch, Perry was back at Upper Arlington where he narrowed his coaching duties to only football.

During his undergraduate days at Bowling Green, Perry was an outstanding athlete. He quarterbacked the 1929-30-31 teams that won 18 games without a loss.

Arizona State U. Analyzes Scout Reports by Computer

By STEVE BASSETT
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—"Whrrr, whoosh, brr, clackity clack."

Translated: The split end goes right off the I-formation with the flanker right and the left halfback in motion.

"Ip, whrrr, whoosh," and so the sounds went as the plays of Arizona State's next football opponent were analyzed, almost down to the boil on the quarterback's neck.

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Art Arfons Fails In New Speed Try

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Art Arfons wasn't sure today if he would try again to better the world land speed record.

He tried Tuesday but could reach speeds of only 534 and 555 miles per hour, considerably lower than the record of 600 m.p.h. set a year ago Tuesday by Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles.

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In addition, a work session on the indoor rifle range has been scheduled.

PAN & ROLLER SET

STURDY METAL PAN WITH RE-USABLE ROLLER

59c

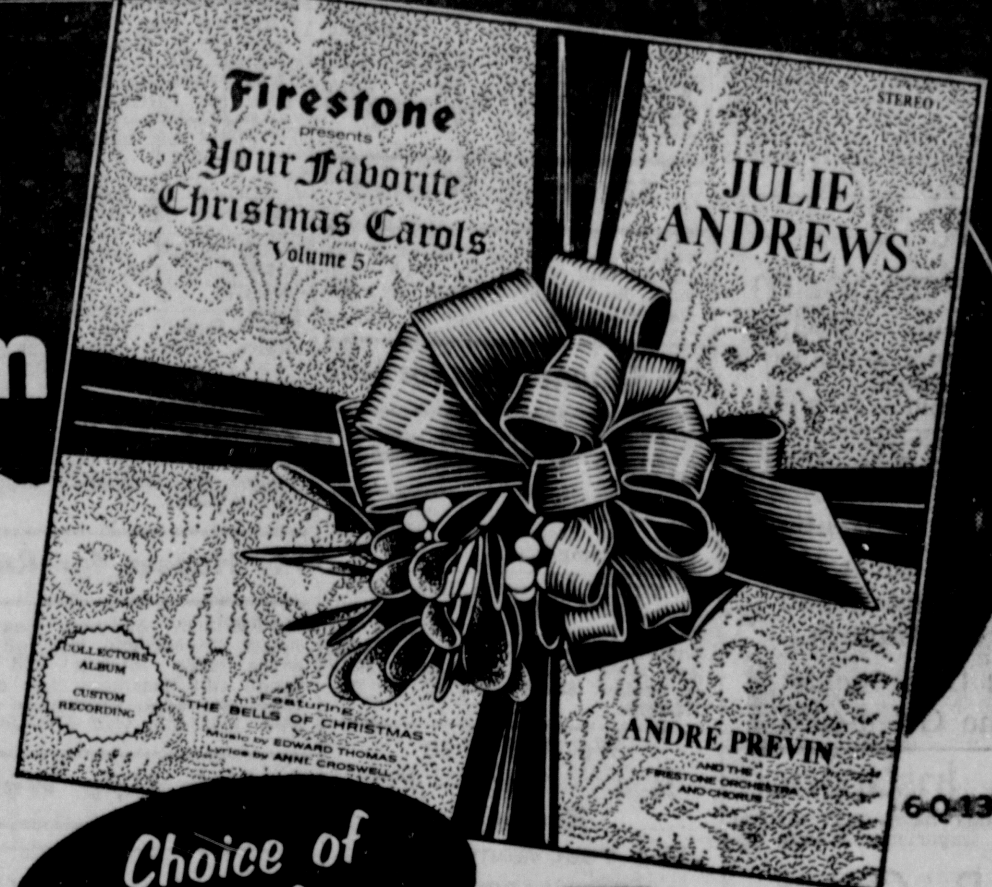
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Starring
JULIE ANDREWS
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\$1.00

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Additional Records...
Hi-Fi \$3.98 ea.
Stereo \$4.98 ea.

This 12-inch L.P. custom recording features popular favorites such as "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Deck the Halls," "Away in a Manger," "Bells of Christmas," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Jingle Bells" as well as the most popular Irish and English Christmas Carols.

Firestone TRACTIONAIRE Winter Tires

2 for \$25

*Size	Tubeless Blackwall	Tubeless Whitewall	Fed. Ex. Tax
6.00/6.50-13	2 for \$25	2 for \$30	\$3.66
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	2 for \$32	2 for \$37	\$4.40
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	2 for \$35	2 for \$40	\$4.72
8.50-14 (8.55-14)	2 for \$39	2 for \$44	\$5.14
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	2 for \$32	2 for \$37	\$4.42
7.10-15 (8.15-15)	2 for \$35	2 for \$40	\$4.70
7.60-15 (8.45-15)	2 for \$39	2 for \$45	\$5.10
8.00/8.20-15 (8.85/9.00-15)	2 for \$45	2 for \$50	\$5.56

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car. *Size listed also replaces size shown in parentheses.

NO MONEY DOWN

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

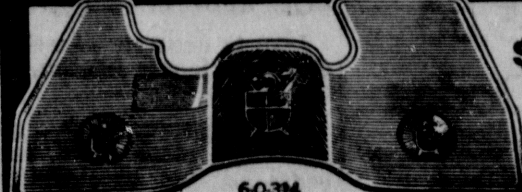
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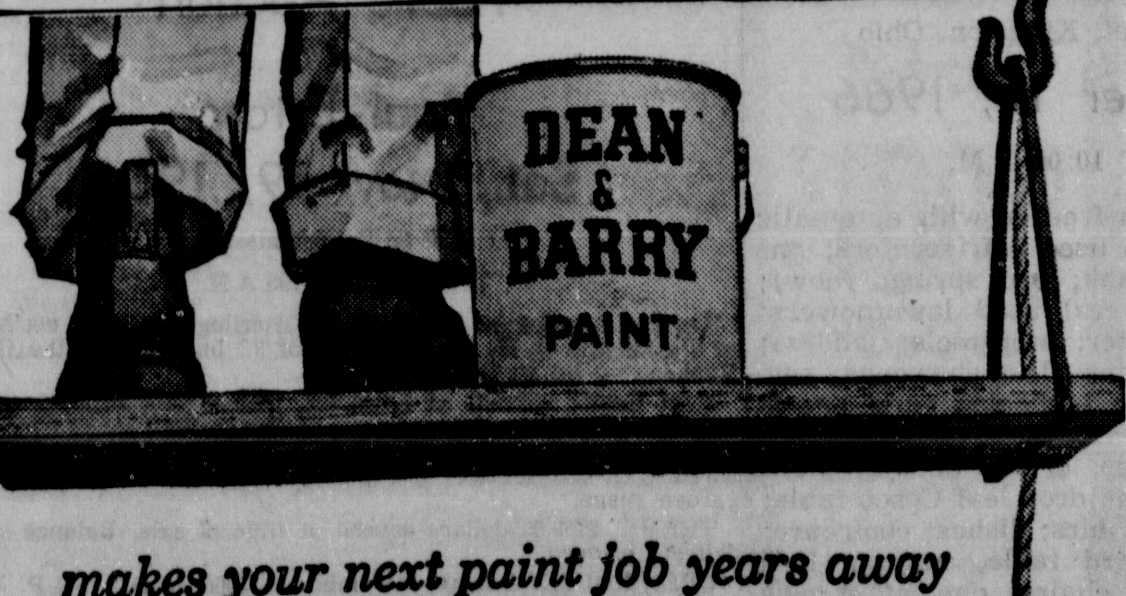
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Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. MAIN ST.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 16, 1966 19
Circleville, Ohio

Common Rivals Won't Risk Picking ND-MSU Winner

By JOE MOOSHL

CHICAGO (AP)—Every football buff in the country is busy trying to figure out who will win the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game Saturday but there are only two men who have first-hand knowledge.

They happen to be Alex Agase, Northwestern's coach, and Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue's coach.

Agase and Mollenkopf have the distinction and misfortune of being the only coaches who have faced both Michigan State and Notre Dame.

Naturally, neither Agase nor Mollenkopf risk picking a winner.

"Let's say the final score will be 15-14," Mollenkopf told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday, "and you can pick your own winner."

"Notre Dame is deeper in personnel," said Mollenkopf, "and Michigan State may have an edge in speed. Both defenses are great. I don't think either team can run against the other and must rely on passing."

Arizona State U. Analyzes Scout Reports by Computer

By STEVE BASSETT

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—"Whrrr, whoosh, brr, clackity clack." Translated: The split end goes right off the I-formation with the flanker right and the left halfback in motion.

"Ip, whrrr, whoosh," and so the sounds went as the plays of Arizona State's next football opponent were analyzed, almost down to the boil on the quarterback's neck.

There was no need to look for chalk diagrams on the blackboard, young crew-cut coaching assistants with clip boards or, for that matter, a football field or dirty sweat sock.

Instead, in dustfree, almost antiseptic surroundings, with temperatures at a constant 65 or 75 degrees, there was "The Monster."

The seven-unit \$250,000 computer insatiably ate its way through stacks of scouting reports amid a galaxy of blinking lights, spinning magnetic tapes, clicking typewriters and indistinguishable sounds.

In preparation for a recent game with Oregon, the computer was fed 400 plays from the Ducks' early season games. Once placed on punch cards, about an hour task, The Monster needed only 30 minutes to digest the plays and print a complete scouting report.

This included the frequency of plays and formations, down and distance per play, whether from right or left hash mark, passes,

Arkansas Tackle Dies of Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Claude Smith, defensive tackle on the University of Arkansas football team, died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

He was taken to the hospital Oct. 29 shortly after he collapsed in the dressing room following the Arkansas-Texas A&M game in College Station, Tex.

A hospital spokesman said Smith died "of complications caused by head injuries."

Bob McCurry, center on the 1946-48 Michigan State football teams, captained the Spartans three seasons.

Annual Fall Sports Fete for CHS Athletes Monday

The Circleville High School Booster Banquet honoring the champion South Central Ohio League football team and the cross country team will be held 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Doyt Perry, athletic director at Bowling Green State University, will be guest speaker.

The banquet will be a carry-in event. All Tiger fans in addition to parents of team members and Booster members, are invited to attend, it was announced by Bill Thornton, Booster president.

Junior high, freshmen and reserve football players and cheerleaders will be honored as well as the varsity competitors. Serving as master of ceremonies for this year's banquet will be Ed Johnson, local radio personality.

ASA ELSEA, an outstanding extra point and field goal kicker at BGSU when Perry was coach there, will introduce the speaker.

In 10 seasons at Bowling Green, Perry compiled a record of 76 wins, 10 losses and five ties which left him as the winningest coach in the nation with a percentage of .864.

While Perry has established himself among the nation's coaches, he has also made a name for himself on BG's campus as well as in the Mid-American Conference.



DOYT PERRY

any other coach in the history of the sport at BG.

In the league, Perry's teams have walked off with five championships and finished as runnerup three times.

Perry's teams annexed the league titles in 1956-59-61-62-64. In 1956, the Falcons claimed the title by tying Miami 7-7 when the Redskins participated in one less game. 1959 campaign with a 6-0 mark then moved to 5-1 slate in 1961 before taking the title in 1962 with a 5-0-1 record, a 24-24 tie with Miami marring an otherwise perfect mark. The 1964 record was 5-1.

In 1961, the BeeGees became the first team since Cincinnati turned the trick in 1947 to lose a game and still win the MAC crown. Perry's teams rang up 18 straight victories from the 1958 season until a final period

touchdown by Ohio University ended the string in 1960.

Outside the league, Perry's record borders on phenomenal with a mark of 31 wins in 32 starts. A 23-7 defeat to West Texas in 1962 is the only blot on the slate. In the 1961 post-season Mercy Bowl, Fresno State took the measure of the Falcons by a 36-6 count.

Along with the record, Perry coached Bowling Green's 1959 team to the Washington Touchdown Club award as the national college division champion and then finished second in the same competition in 1960. Perry has also been selected as the Ohio Coach of the Year in 1956 and 1959 and took UPT's Coach of the Week honor once.

In addition, he has coached 35 all - Ohio and all - Mid - American Conference players while two of his players, Bob Zimpfer and Bernie Casey, were Little All-America selections.

Perry came to Bowling Green in 1955 after serving four years under Hayes at Ohio State University as head backfield coach. A strong advocate of "sound football" Perry is well known for his ability to mold his teams into versatile offensive and defensive units. Under Perry, the Falcons have averaged just over 27 points per game while holding the opposition to just over eight points per game.

BEING a successful coach is nothing new for Perry. Since he received his degree from Bowling Green in 1932, the former Falcon three - sport star has turned out nothing but winners.

After four years of winning basketball and track coaching at Lorain Clearview, Perry instituted football there in 1937 and in the next six years guided his teams to a 32-9-4 record and four league championships.

In 1943, he joined the staff of Upper Arlington High School as head football and basketball coach. His first squad at the Columbus suburb school posted a 7-2 record and his basketball team went undefeated until the district tournament semifinals. After a three - year Navy hitch, Perry was back at Upper Arlington where he narrowed his coaching duties to only football.

During his undergraduate days at Bowling Green, Perry was an outstanding athlete. He quarterbacked the 1929-30-31 teams that won 18 games without a loss.

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PAN & ROLLER SET
STURDY METAL PAN WITH RE-USABLE ROLLER

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Starring **JULIE ANDREWS** and **ANDRE PREVIN**

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\$1.00

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
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Hi-Fi \$3.98 ea.
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This 12-inch L.P. custom recording features popular favorites such as "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Deck the Halls," "Away in a Manger," "Bells of Christmas," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Jingle Bells" as well as the most popular Irish and English Christmas Carols.

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Plus \$3.66 per pair Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

Size	Tubeless Blackwall	Tubeless Whitewall	Fed. Ex. Tax
6.00/6.50-13	2 for \$25	2 for \$30	\$3.66
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The Circleville Herald will not be
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CARPENTER work. Small, Large
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KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville Stouls-
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YOU CAN FINISH
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET,
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8 E. Long St., Columbus 15, Ohio

6. Male Help Wanted

DAIRY help with parttime milking.
Call 474-3556.

EQUIPMENT

DEMONSTRATOR
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Age, 20-35; high school educa-
tion or equivalent; mechanical
experience required; special-
ized training provided; liberal
wage and fringe benefits; travel
expenses, car, and tools pro-
vided. Send brief resume of
qualifications and experiences to
Lyons Equipment Co., % G. K.
Lucas, Route 4, Circleville, Ohio.

6. Male Help Wanted

MALE to work on farm Good wages,
modern trailer furnished. Must
have good references. Apply in
person at 305 W. Main and
Hatchery, Route 3, Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted

HELP wanted parttime in furniture
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PARTTIME secretary. Insurance
office work. Previous experience
helpful. 474-2287.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted.
Apply Puckett's Hamburger Inn be-
fore 12 noon.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.

WAITRESS — Must be over 21 yrs.
of age. Neat in appearance. Five
days a week, no split shifts. Hos-
pitalization available. Pay, above
average. 474-3065 Tink's for an in-
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LICENSED Practical Nurse needed
at Figgatt — Smith Nursing
Home. Will accept L.P.N. by way
of having had geriatric training.
Apply in person between 1 & 2
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WANTED person from Ashville to
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ville. Monday thru Friday anytime
after 3:30 p. m. Contact The Her-
ald, 474-3131.

COLLECTION sales — experienc-
ed only. For inside salaries posi-
tion with downtown Columbus firm
Write Mr. Crichton, 170 E. Town
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'65 COMET, hardtop, 6 cylinder.
Standard. Excellent condition.
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1964 Two door Falcon with snow
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'66 MUSTANG convertible, Dutch
green. 7200 miles, 4 speed, 289 cu.
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paw tires. Power steering & pow-
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L. C. "Tex" Clark, Manager
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1964 Chevrolet Impale — 4-Door
Hardtop. Power Brakes &
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\$1595.00.

1964 Falcon Station Wagon — 6
Cylinder, Standard Trans-
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1964 Ford Fairlane — 4-Door.
Like new \$1050.00.

Many other nice cars to choose
from. Cheaper cars, \$150.00 up.
1954 Chevrolet Pickup with new
tires \$295.00.

1966 Dodge

440 Hardtop
383 Engine, 4 Speed
\$2495.00

1966 Dodge

Polara 6 Passenger Wagon
Power Equipped
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1965 Dodge

Custom 880, Hardtop
Very Clean
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Air Conditioned, Full Power
\$2195.00

1964 Ford

Country Sedan, 6 Passenger
Wagon
V-8, Automatic
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Wes Edstrom Motors

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3 ROOM efficiency trailer for rent.
In the A&W Trailer Park. 474-4217.

FOR SALE, 1964 Richardson, 50X10
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FOR SALE, 1965 Detroit, 10x32.
Excellent condition. 474-7353.

12. Trailers

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FOR SALE, Richardson and Her-
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CAROUSEL Court Mobile Home
Park, 11 miles south, State Route
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heated recreation building, laun-
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5:30 Mon., Tues., 9-8 Wed. thru Sat.
Phone 642-5251.

FOR SALE — Assume loan on 1966
Detroit deluxe trailer, 12X60, un-
furnished, except kitchen. 19 ft.
slide — out living room includes
awnings, skirting and building.
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• Large Wooded Lots
• Picnic Grounds, Fishing
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TRAVEL TRAILER PARKING
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2594

Harley & Helen Wells, Owners

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4 ROOMS, first floor apartment. In-
quire 335 E. Mound or call 474-3034

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.
Nice. \$60. PHONE GR 4-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, partly furnish-
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4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, un-
furnished. Call 474-2757.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville
North end. No pets. Ashville
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FOUR large rooms and bath. Up-
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FURNISHED 4 - room apartment
over garage. Downtown location,
automobile space and water in-
cluded. \$50. Call Mary Crites Han-
nan, 474-3441.

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JEFFERSON Addition, new brick
house, 3 bedroom, two full baths,
extra large kitchen and living
room, full basement, two car gar-
age, gas heat. Immediate posses-
sion. \$135 mo. Call 474-5440.

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JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
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HERE'S THE
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WE OFFER

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• Immediate earnings from \$500 to \$800-plus a month, de-
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• Complete training and supervision program to assure your
success.

• A product backed by multimillion dollar National Advertis-
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• Lifetime career opportunity with group insurance and re-
tirement benefits.

Phone 474-7511 from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed.,
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Life Insurance Affiliate:
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ATTRACTIVE POSITION

International Corporation has openings for women — age 21-55 —
local employment. Experience in club, church, or teaching help-
ful, but not required. Some part-time positions also available. For
information write fully, including full name, address, phone, age,
and whether interested in part of full time, to: G. Clark, Person-
nel Director, P.O. Box 57, Chillicothe, Ohio.

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SEARCHING for that older two story with loads of living space
and in good condition. This is it — four bedrooms, bath and half,
carpeted throughout the downstairs, formal dining room, large
kitchen and paneled den, full basement with new HW heating sys-
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CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCH AND DOWNTOWN CIRCLE-
VILLE — In good condition, brick double with new roof, fur-
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BETTER THAN NEW — Just out a piece — attractive ranch
with 3 large bedrooms, two full baths, carpeted living room and
dining L., built-in kitchen, full basement, two car attached gar-
age. Will FHA with \$1700 cash.

Like to decorate — well constructed home with two bedrooms,
full bath, family kitchen, 1/3 acre of ground. Needs a little. Under
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WASHINGTON TWP. — PRICE REDUCED — Two acres with
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land contract to qualified party.

BRAND NEW and READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION — Well
located between Circleville and Columbus, specially tastefully
decorated, three bedroom American ranch, two full baths, built-in
kitchen with colored fixtures, full basement, two car attached gar-
age. Might be bought on land contract with 10% down.

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP — Quality construction shows in
this property, natural finish woodwork, carpeted living room,
bath and half, separate dining area, U shaped kitchen, two car
attached garage, full basement, good possession possible.

Let us show you the all electric homes in Logan Elm Village.

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LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
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SIX ROOM modern. Bath, large
utility room, garage, close to down-
town area. Show by appoint-
ment. Call 474-3395 before 5 P. M.

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utility room. Available Dec. 1st.
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nace, utility room. Available im-
mediately. Call 474-4993, 4 and 7
P. M.

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Court. Phone 474-2285.

SLEEPING room. Downtown loca-
tion. 216 N. Court.

ROOM and Motel by the week. 1014
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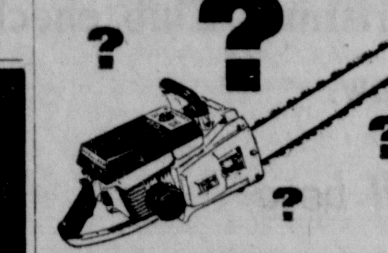
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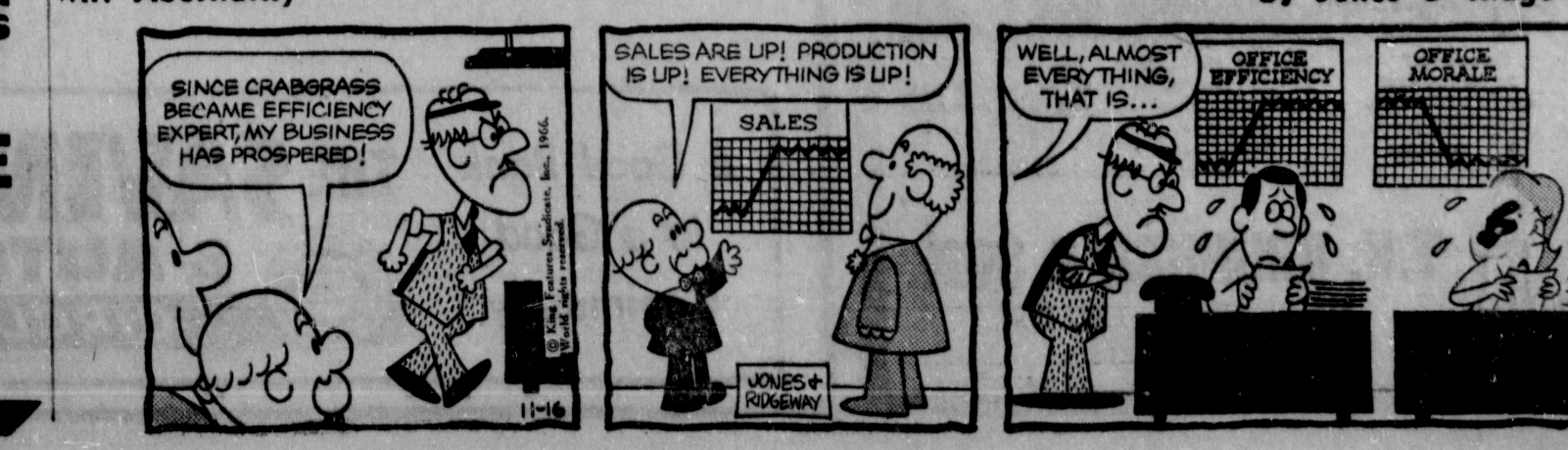
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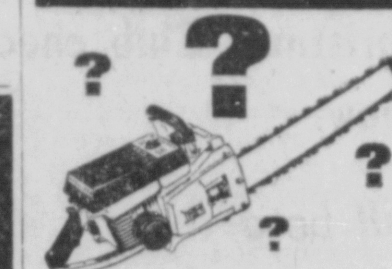
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Donald Duck



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Flash Gordon



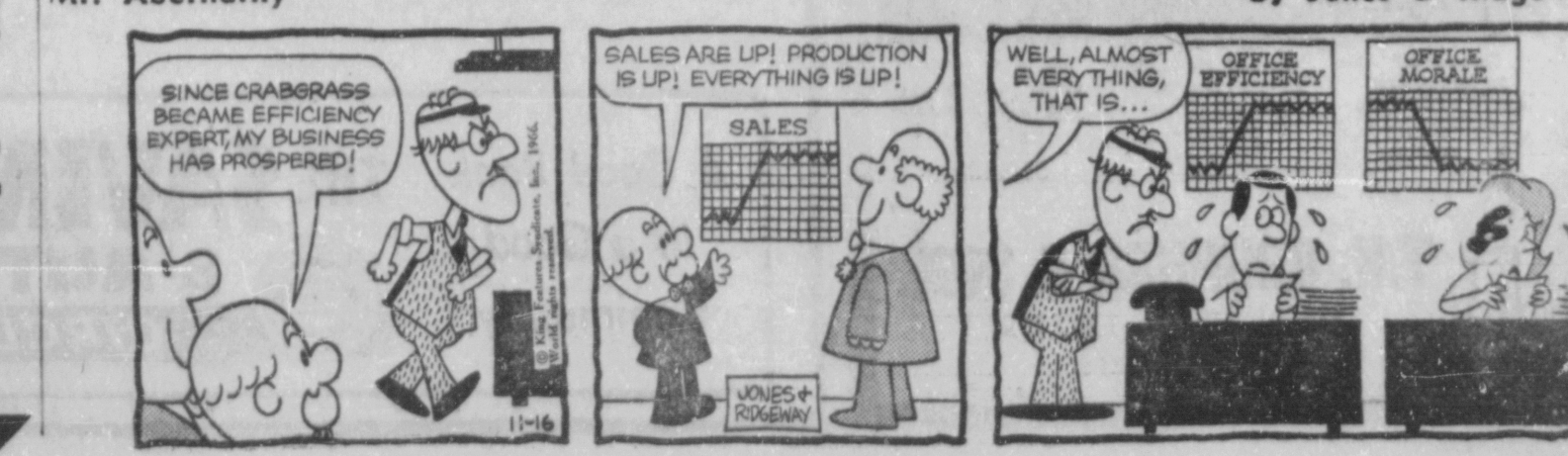
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Editor Says News Must Be Redefined

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Newspapers must take up the task of increasing man's understanding of man, William B. Dickinson, president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said today.

Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, called on delegates to the editor's 33rd annual convention to redefine the meaning of news and to do a better job of covering the news that is transforming the world.

"We report the events—and we do it especially well if they are dramatic—and we overlook the causes and the consequences of those events," Dickinson said.

"We must somehow take a broader view, see events and people in a larger sense, paint our words and pictures on a wider canvas," he said.

This plan would include a reduction in the emphasis now placed on coverage of spot news.

"How much spot news is there on a given day that is really new and important to our readers? Could it not be compressed into a page or even less, leaving us far more space to devote to background, interpretation, to explanation?" Dickinson asked.

To handle the newspaper's changing role, Dickinson envisions "a new breed of journalist—the highly paid specialist."

"This new kind of newspaperman will deal with the advances in science, in medicine, in education, the planning problems of urban civilization and government, the problems of the poor and the rich, the white and the non-white, the sick and the well.

"As we move through this period of transition, as we begin to fit more comfortably into our even more responsible and demanding new role—the role of increasing man's understanding man—I predict that we will find ourselves less often the targets of petty and annoying criticism.

"This transition is not an easy one to make—but it must be made. These are difficult days for newspapers and for newspapermen. There are those who are counting us out. But our forward path, I think, is clearly marked."

His talk opened a four-day meeting of news executives from across the nation.

Murder Trial Starts

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Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. James Mogan, 350 Edward Road, surgical

Mrs. Bernice O'Connor, Williamsport, medical

Robert Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Sr., 230 E. Union St., surgical

Eugene Garrett, Route 1, Kingston, surgical

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Mrs. Ted Dollison, Route 3

Dale Starcher, Ashville

William Hardesty, 320 Long St.

Charles LaGore, 106 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. James Minshall and son, Route 3

Mrs. Bernard R. VanFossen, Tarlton

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56% on 8,300 shares; Eastern Air Lines, up 1 at 69 on 6,500; and United Air Lines, up 1/4 at 54% on 5,000.

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The Circleville Herald
22 Wed. Nov. 16, 1966
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Approved by unanimous vote were:

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Transfer of \$300 from the traffic lights and signals account to the traffic light maintenance equipment account.

Appropriation measures were:

The sum of \$2,794.82 to the police equipment account for the purchase of a new police cruiser.

The sum of \$200 to the legal advertising account.

The sum of \$300 to the janitor's salary account.

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200 FREE TURKEYS

Pick up FREE ticket, no purchase required.

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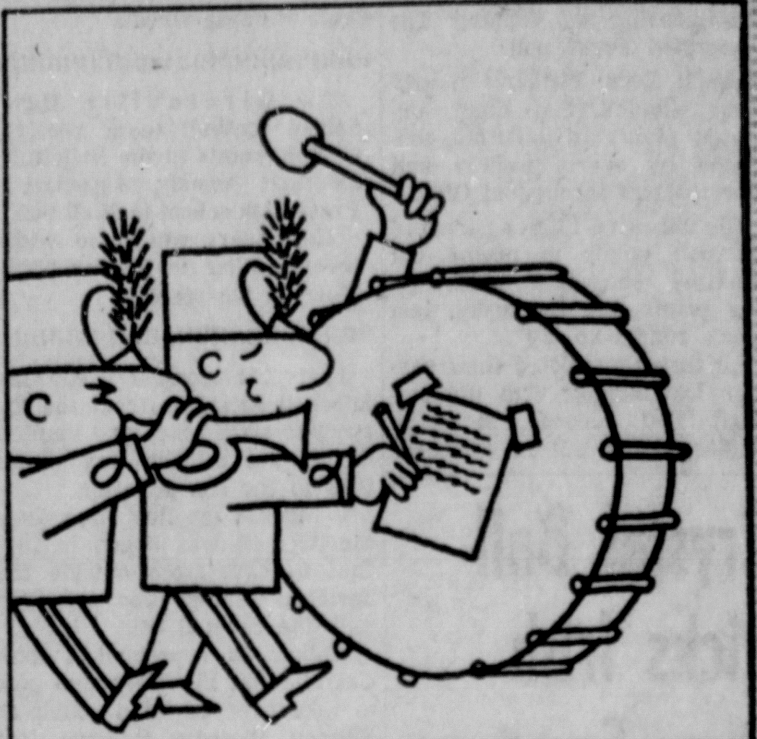
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DIAMONDS of course!

Me too! So would I! Count me in! Same here!

They all want diamonds from Brunner's

Tailored diamond bride pair in newest fashion. Quality and value...	Matched rings of radiant beauty with a splendid diamond. Both for	Dinner ring in modern motif with lovely diamonds. 14 karat gold.
\$125.00	\$125.00	\$165.00

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\$32.50	\$59.95	\$100.00

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JEWELERS

Editor Says News Must Be Redefined

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Newspapers must take up the task of increasing man's understanding of man, William E. Dickinson, president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said today.

Dickinson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, called on delegates to the editor's 33rd annual convention to redefine the meaning of news and to do a better job of covering the news that is transforming the world.

"We report the events—and we do it especially well if they are dramatic—and we overlook the causes and the consequences of those events," Dickinson said.

"We must somehow take a broader view, see events and people in a larger sense, paint our words and pictures on a wider canvas," he said.

This plan would include a reduction in the emphasis now placed on coverage of spot news.

"How much spot news is there on a given day that is really new and important to our readers? Could it not be compressed into a page or even less, leaving us far more space to devote to background, interpretation, to explanation?" Dickinson asked.

To handle the newspaper's changing role, Dickinson envisions "a new breed of journalist—the highly paid specialist."

"This new kind of newspaperman will deal with the advances in science, in medicine, in education, the planning problems of urban civilization and government, the problems of the poor and the rich, the white and the non-white, the sick and the well.

"As we move through this period of transition, as we begin to fit more comfortably into our even more responsible and demanding new role—the role of increasing man's understanding of man—I predict that we will find ourselves less often the targets of petty and annoying criticism.

"This transition is not an easy one to make—but it must be made. These are difficult days for newspapers and for newspapermen. There are those who are counting us out. But our forward path, I think, is clearly marked."

His talk opened a four-day meeting of news executives from across the nation.

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"There're buying twice as much because of their own stockpiling along with the fact that hunters and others themselves are making runs on the retailers."

"I disagree with Remington and Federal," said A. J. Rosalina, director of purchases for the George Worthington Co., a distributor in Cleveland.

"We're distributors for a 10-state area and we're short on all shotgun shells—all shot sizes—as well as being short of some of the popular rifle cartridges."

When Salvation Army major Gabrielle Becquet was arrested during the 1960 disturbances in The Congo and charged with being a spy, her defense speech brought tears to the judge's eyes. He had her driven home by his own chauffeur.

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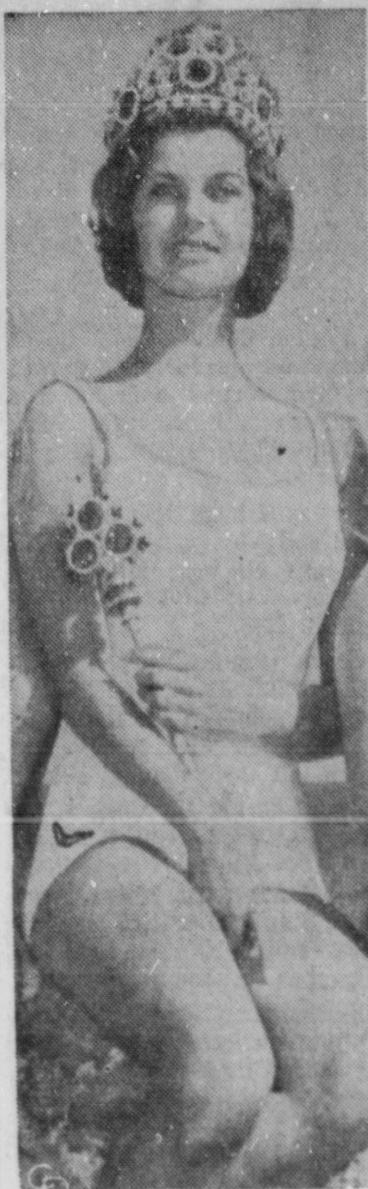
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Transfer of \$230.98 from the workmen's compensation account to the gasoline and oil account.

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